[JULY 15, 1865

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PARKING and GOTTO.

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OOO of THE 2s. PRIZE WRITING CABE have been sold. By post 88 stamps, Parkins and COTTO, and 25, OXFORD-STREET, W.

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14 and 15, OXFORD-STREET, LONDON W.

NNETT'S WATCHES, 65 and 64, Cheap-NAME A TOTAL BY A TOTAL BY OF BUT ON, URGEN DAYS

side, in gold and silver, in great variety, of every construcprice, from three to sixty grainess.

Every watch ask likely a

d, 'and its correct performance are made.

The best worker BERNETT, Waleb Manufactory,
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See and without charge for a month, to realsee a control of the control of the control

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PRAGG'S CHARCOAL BISCUITS afford

**poddy Ralief in case of bile, adddiv. Indirection, howtn, flathsney. Impure breath, and children suffering from RAGG'S OHARCOAL BISOUITS, an Ex-

oilent Preventive for Sea Sickness, are made of the purest able carbon, by J. L. BRAGG, 2, Wigmore-atreet, Cavendish-

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OOKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, for indigention, billous, liver, and stomach complaints, bornes, at it light, \$8.90., 6s. 6d., and 11s.

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TEN POUNDS PER WEEK EASILY REALIZED.

HOW TO MAKE SUMMEB BEVERAGES,
DELICIOUS and CHEAP, of all kinds, including the
PRINT French Ioss, Ginger-bose, and all kinds, water, Effersecoling Froit Drinks, Temperance Syraps, Cider (modera method),
all sorts of British Wines, Mineral Waters, and all other delicious
summer Union.

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BRANDY.—This celabrated OLD IRIBE WHISKY vivals the
same Franch Brandy. It is pure, mild, mallow, dalictors, and very
retail bousse in London is pure, mild, mallow, dalictors, and very
retail bousse in London is of the polated Agents in the printetail bousse in London is of wholesand at 8, Great windinglisstreet, London, w. Oberton the red seal, plak labels, and corts,
branded "Kunhan's Lie Whitsky.

STARCH MANUFACTURERS
TO HE H. THE PHINCESS OF WALKS.
USED IN THE ROYAL LAUNDRY,
AND AWARDED THE PRIZE MEDIAL, 1868.

RECKITT'S DIAMOND BLACK LEAD to asset in the Palaces of the Queen and Prince of Wales, which is a truther confirmation of its great superiority. Beekitt Bons. 4mfolk-lane, London, K.C., and Hull.

OLMAN'S PRIZE MEDAL MUSTARD bears their Trade Mark, THE BULL'S HEAD, on each package.
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Great Exhibition to 1863.

Which the fine can be produced. Their ereas Evaluation in 1863.
For Domestic purposes nothing finer can be produced. Their
"Genuine" and "Double Superfine" are the qualities particularly
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LOHEN ISLANDICUS, or ICELAND MOSS COCOA, manufactured by DUNN and REWITT, London as trongly recommended by the faculty in all cases of debility, indigention, consumption, and all pulmonary and cheet diseases. See testimonials of Dr. Hassall, Dr. Normandy, and others. To be had every where, at 1s. 4d. per lb.

EXCELLENT BLACK TEA 3s. 4d. PER POUND.

London: Printed and published by JOHR DICKS, at the Office, No. 313, Strand.—Saturday, July 15, 1865

Model 3/3 Lhand
PENY ILLUSTRATED
FEELLY NEWS.

No. 110.—Vol. III. NEW SERIES.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1865.

ONE PENNY.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

skitch could have been taken at the present election there is not the least doubt. It is true bribery is not so open now as in former possibility, and merely surmise we might not be wrong in our compared in the great election straggle in every phase characteristic of the coverage. In the illustration below (after a picture by Hogarib) we find bribery was not unknown a century ago, and that a similar perhaps, tell. We do not say, however, positively that bribery has in former possibility, and merely surmise we might not be wrong in our conclusion. On page 85 we also give two other illustrations of election scenes, viz., Cambridge University and City elections; and on page 88 we present to our readers sixteen portraits of Liberal member returned.



Aotes of the Week.

On Saturday, Mr. Payne, the City ooroner, held an inquiry respecting the death of Inspector George Gardner, aged thirty years, who was killed while walking on the line from London-bridge to the Spa-read Bailway Station. Samuel Hubard, a railway shunter, said that on the previous Wednesday evening, at 11 12 p.m., he saw the deceased running along the platform at London-bridge, trying to overtake the Greenwich train, on his way to his house, at Sparroad. He missed the train. An engine-driver named Kennett deposed that while he was driving a train from Greenwich to London he saw the deceased walking on the down North Kent line. An up train was expected, and the deceased was getting out of the way of that, when a light engine that passed witness on the road on the down line must have killed the deceased. Mr Cooley, surgeon, said that the deceased head and body were frightfully injured. The right arm was ground to pieces. Death must have been instantaneous. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

An secident of a singular character took place on Saturday afternoon, on the Great Northern Railway, about a couple of miles south of Peterborough Sistion. There is a goods train due out of the latter place daily at 2.30 p.m.; and on Saturdays it is customary to add to the tail end of the train three or four carriages for the conveyance of the market people to Holme and Rimsey. On the above afternoon this train left at its usual time, conveying about 100 passengers; but it had scarcely run out of the station the space of five minutes when a telegram was received from the locomotive depot at New England, a mile and a half on the north side of the station, stating that a large goods engine, under full pressure of steam, had escaped from one of the sheds minus a driver or any other person to charge. The greatest alarm was naturally felt, and before the officials had time to act in any way upon the warning thus conveyed the runway monster dashed through the station, at the rate of five-and-twenty miles **n hour, in

General Hews.

The intelligence has been received of the total destruction by fire of the Swedish town of Carlstad, the capital of the province of Wermland. Of the public and private buildings in the town only where remain—the bishop's residence, the hospital, and the prison—all the rest, including the cathedral, being nothing but a heap of smoking ruins, the population of about 5 000 being left without a roof to cover them. Few lives, however, were lost.

An application has already been received from a person ambitions of officiating on the muring of the execution of Dr. Pritchard. If this rival to Calcraft, although quite unknown on the platform of the British gallows, states that he qualified himself for the task by a short but arduous apprenticeable during the muriny in India, where he made his first essay amongst the rebel sepoys. The authorities it is stated have agreed to employ Calcraft, as usual the long experience of that official making him the one in whom, most confidence can be placed.

The total number of peers who have died during the late parliament amounts to 112 and their united ages reach 7583 years, giving an average of 67 years to each. The highest average age was—with the archbishops 80; next come the viscounts 74; the bishops show the third highest average, 73; the earls come next with 68, the marquises average 66; and the dukes and barons are the lowest, each with 64. The deceased Scotch peers averaged 85; the I-ish 63.

Loop Deers, we understand, has cleared by his fron the purpose, will bring in about £50 a-year, with which has founded a prize for general good conduct at the Wellington College.

It has been decided by some of the leading Liberals in Halifax to present to the Right Hon Sir Chas. Wood, Bart, a testimonial in reorgalition of his eminent services to the borough as representative for thirty-three years.

The friends of the Hospital for Sick Ohldren, in Great Ormond—title he did to learn, that the institution has just received a

in recognition of his eminent services to the become at two for thirty-three years.

The friends of the Hospital for Sick Children, in Great Ormondstreet, will be glad to learn that the institution has just received a signal mark of royal favour. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has been graciously pleased to give a donation of £50 to the funds of the hospital, the wards of which are now being enlarged to receive fifteen additional patients. This charity was established in 1852, having but twenty beds—it now has seventy-five beds.

A DORKEY STUNG TO DEATH BY BESS.—A poor labouring man named Smith, residing at Churston Ferrers, has just lost a valuable donkey in a romewhat remarkable manner. Poor "Ned" had taken an unwarrantable stroll into a garden where were some bee butts, and in the course of his peregrications had the misfortune to turn over a "but" or "hive." The busy little insects, not litting the revolutionist, at once drew up their volunteers and commenced a furious onslaught upon the intru-ler, and stung the poor animal so severely that he died in a few hours.— Western Norming News.

THE NEW FIRE BRIGADE ACT —The Act for the establishment of a fire brigade in London has just been issued. The object of the statute, as declared by the preamble, is to make further provision for the protection of life and property from fire within the metropolis. The metropolis is to include the City of London, and all places within the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Board of Works. On and after the 1st of January zext, the daty of extinguishing fires and protecting life and property in case of fire within the metropolis is to be intrusted to the Metropolitan Board of Works, and for that purpose the board may provide and maintain an efficient performance of their daty. Buildings and land may be purchased, and the plant of existing fire offices is to be transferred to the Board. The force is to be called "the Metropolitan Fire Brigade," and to be under the command of a chief officer. Salaries are to be paid, and regulations made, and compensation given to parish officers. There are provisions as to the contributions by insurance-offices, and the mode of enforcing the same. The Government is so contribute to wards the expense of the brigade. The board may borrow, with the consent of the Treasury, £40,000. There are pensities in the Act.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.—Avoid the uppleasantness caused by the loss of a brace button, by insisting u.on naving your trousers litted with

GENTLEMEN ONLY.—Avoid the unpleasantness caused by the loss of brace button, by insisting u.on awing your trousers littled with BUSSEY'S PATENT BUTTONS, which never come off, and are fixed at the rate of five per minute. Patentees' Depot, 482, New Oxford-street, W.O.—[Advertisement.]

Foreign Rews.

FRANCE.

Her Majesty the Empress, attended by the Minister of the Interior, the Marquis de Lavalette, inspected the prison of St. Lazare, specially devoted to female prisoners committed for trial, as also for prostitutes under sentence for having infringed the police regulations, which are strictly enforced. The number of prisoners varies from 900 to 1,100, and the number which passes annually through this prison amounts to 10 000. The Empress, accompanied by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, to whom the éducation of the young criminals is specially entrusted, inspected the workroms, refectory, cells, hitchens, and bakehouses. Her Majesty questioned the young prisoners as to the crimes for which they had been incarcasted. When the Empress reached the infirmary a most touching scene took place. One of the sisters in attendance on the sick informed her that a young girl, who had long been sinking under a terrible disease, was about to die. Her Majesty at once approached her bed, knelt by her side, and after hearing her last wishes, joined in the prayers of the Church for the dying. The Empress did not quit St. Lazare till user one colock.

Abd-cl-Kader has paid a visit to Marshal Canrobert, commanderinchief of the 1st division of the army. The Emir chatted for a long time with the marshal about the French campaign in Italy. He then drove to call on General Count de Palikao, to whom he gave his sword when taken prisoner. The Emir was attended by no numerous suite, and paid a lengthened visit to the Countess and her children. He pariock of coffee, served after the Oriental fashion, and expressed his pleasure at being in Paris, and is said to have announced his intention of remaining till after the fetes of the 15th August.

The death is announced of Count Joseph M'Mahon, Duke of

15th August.
The death is announced of Count Joseph M'Mahon, Duke of

The death is announced of Count Joseph Manach, Jacks Magenta.

The Siecle contains in its weekly summary of news and criticism the following paragraph:—

"A rumour of a ad import has reen in circulation for the last few days to the effect that the illustrious orator, M. Berryer, is obliged to sell his property at Augurville, where he has spent so many years of his private life. Lord Brougham, it is said, contemplates purchasing that property, not, however, with the intention of dispossessing its former owner, who would continue to live as hitherto on his little domain. Au act of this kind would be as honourable to the former lord high chancellor of England as to the overest French Orator."

hitherto on his little domain. An act of this kind would be as honourable to the former lord high chancellor of England as to the great French orator."

AMERICA.

A New York letter says:—"Mr. Jefferson Davis has suddenly become famous again. For nearly a month his name, cutside the annals of the assassination trials, has coarcely been mentioned. The talk about him at present has been raised by the publication of a letter stared by John B. Van Diem, who claims to have been a cerk in the Confederate War Department. He says that in the latter part of February, 1865, he was present at a conversation between President Davis. Secretaries Benjamin and Breckinridge, and two strangers, one of whom was introduced by the name of Booth. In this conversation Booth said a plan was formed by parties in the North and Canada to rapture or assassinate Mr. Lincoln; that he had a lull list of names; and all they wanted was an official reorganistion on the part of the Confederate authorities, and then the project would certifully be executed. He said no pecuniary aid from the Confederacy as awished, as that was already secured; that they were not after gain, but were actuated solely by a deefre to render the Confederacy as service, by removing the tyrant who was the cause of so much saffering, and the only obstacle in the way of a speedy peace. Mr. Davis and General Breckinridge, says the writer of this letter, both expressed their harty condemnation of the plot, and advised Booth to think no more of it; that they were condient their cause was just, and God in His own good time would give them the victory with ut their resorting to snything but the most honourable warfare. Booth was not convinced, but retired, saying. He must die' Van Dien says he is willing to be 'qualified' as to the truth of this stakement, and that his business in the Confederate War Department being to indorse and file away all donuments received there, be know that no document was over received from parties in the North with reference to the assassination of

hung.

Mudd, Arnold, and O'Laughlia are sentenced to imprisonment for life, and Spangler to six years in the penitentiary.

life, and Spangler to six years in the penitentiary.

A new lodge is in course of erection for the convenience of her Majesty and attendants, in Glangelder. It is to be on a preity extensive scale, and is to be built of granite.

BUPPOSED DEATH FROM EXCITEMENT.—About half-past two o'clock on Thesday afternoon a gentleman fell dead on the platform of the Scarborough Railway Station. He was a visitor at Scarborough, and was about to enter the express to proceed to Lincoln, in order to poll there on Wednesday. Deceased during the morning had attended the nomination at Scarborough, and had applauded Mr. Cayley's speech so highly that he had become extremely excited, and had in hurried to the train. His name is believed to be Jarret. Another gentleman, who saw deceased's death, had a fit on the platform, but recovered.—Eastern Morning News.

desth, had a fit on the platform, but recovered.—Lastera Morkey News.

Narrow Escape.—The Memorial de la Loire mentions the providential escape of an entire family in the laire railway absident. General Duoros, with his wife, his two children, and two servants, were passengers in the train from Marseilles. At one of the intermediate stations, the general having perceived that two carriages had been added to the end of the train and were both empty, got into them with his family, in order to be less crowded. A few minutes later the carriage which he had just quitted was smarked in atoms, and most of the passengers in it more or less injured, while the general and all with him escaped unhurt.

CONFESSION OF DR. PRITCHARD.

DR. PRITCHARD has confessed. It is said that when his brother, sister, and daughter were present with him, the latter had kneeled in the cell, and prayed him, if he had poisoned her mamma, to confess; and it is alleged that he then acknowledged his guilt. The Rev. R S Oldbam, his clergyman, was present at the time, and asked him to write his confession. He has since done so as follows:—

Rev. R. S. Oldbam, his clergyman, was present at the time, and asked him to write his confession. He has since done so as follows:—

"I, Edward William Pritchard, M.D., M.B.C.S.E., and L.A.S., &c., hereby make in writing, in the presence of the Rev. R. S. Oldham, M.A., the following confession, for transmission by him to the proper authorities:—It was when my wife was at Ardentiany, in the summer of 1863, that I first became infinate with the girl fin the summer of 1863, that I first became infinate with the girl Mary M.Leod, sleeping with her at my house, at 22, Royal-crescent. This continued at intervals up to the time of our removal to 131, Sauchiehall-street. She became pregnant in May last (year), and with her ewn consent I produced a miscarriage. I have reason to believe that Mrs. Pritchard was quite aware of this, and rather sought to cover my wickedness and folly. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, came last February to our house, and caught Mary M.Leod and myself in the consulting-room; and the day before her death, having apparently watched us, she said to me, in the same room, 'You have locked her into the cupboard,' which was true; but nothing more passed. I declare Mrs. Taylor to have died in the manner I have stated; and I now believe her death to have been caused by an overdose of Batiley's solution of optum. The acontie found in that bottle was put in by me after her death, and designedly left there in order to prove death by misadventure in case any inquiry should take place. Mrs. Pritchard was much better immediately after her mother's death, but subsequently became exhausted from want of sleep. I accounted for this by the shock produced by her mother's death; and hardly knowing how to act, at her own earnest request I gave her chloroform. It was about midnight. Mary M'Leod, was in the room, and in an evil moment (being besides somewhat excited by whisky) I yielded to the tempitation to give her sufficient to cause death—which I did. I therefore declare before 60d, as a dying man, and in the prese

Mutrie.
"North Prison, Glasgow, July 11, 1865."

"North Prison, Glasgow, July 11, 1865."

The following account of Dr. Pritchard, who is left for execution on the 28th instant, will probably be read with some interest at the present moment. Edward William Pritchard is the son of Mr. John White Pritchard, a captain in the royal navy, and was born in 1825, at Southses, Hants. After going through the usual preliminary education, he was apprenticed in September, 1840, to Messrs. Edward John and Charles Henry Scott, surgeons of considerable practices in Portsmouth. During his apprenticeship he is stated to have assiduously studied the elementary branches of his profession, and conducted himself with great propriety. On the completion of his apprenticeship he came to this metropolis, and entered on his hospital studies at King's College in october, 1843; these also he prosecuted with great real, and his friends being desirous that he should enter the naval service of his country, he memorialized the authorities at the College of Surgeons to be allowed to offer himself for examination at an earlier period than was at that time allowed. His application having been granted, he appeared before the court of examinars on the 29th of May, 1846, and, after the naude examination, was admitted a member of the college. He then underwent an examination before the Navy Board, and was duly gazetted an assistant-surgeon in her Majesty's navy, and has several relatives in the combaint branch of that service. These who know what the position of the medical officer in the royal navy was at that time, and which is not much improved at the present time, will not be surprised that a highly educated and accomplished surgeon should endeavour to emancipate himself from such thradom. He, therefore, embraced the first opportunity, and resigned all connexion with the royal navy, and determined on eaching private practice. Finding it was necessary to possess a double qualification, he presented himself before the Society of Apothecaries, and having passed the examination, was admitted a liten

LETTER OF GARIBALDI.—Garlbaldi has written the following letter, in answer to the invitation of the Mayor of Ravenna to be present at the ceremony of interring the bones of Dante:—"Caprers, July 4.—Esteemed Sir—I am deeply grateful for your invitation, made to me in the name of the municipal representation of Ravenna. I heartily thank you, but I cannot now comply with the wish you express; also my own, that I should be among you to offer my tribute of respect to the divine poet. You have the sacred trust of guarding the bones of Dante—an eternal protest sgainst the Papacy which would have them buried. The custodians of the sepulchre of Dante will, therefore, reject any reconciliation with the butchers of Rome.—Believe me ever yours, Garibaldi.

TOBACCO SMOKING—It is not one of the pleasing signs of the times that this practice has become in nee among boys who have scarcely passed beyond their school days; and so numerous are the instances in which small boys may be seen without any seeming abame smoking pipes in the open street that it is often difficult to resist the inclination to adminisher a little sessonable correction. The use of the tobacco pipe before the bodily functions have been developed stops and dwarfs the growth. It leads to idleness, and is in far too many instances a sort of connecting link with dishonesy and habi's of drinking. In these days we need to increase the intellectual and bodily strength of our youth; we therefore but to put out the pipes of the small boys at occo.—Builder.

The Philosophy of a Good Har.—A hat is the infers to the acceptant and choose year of the pipes of the small boys at occo.—Builder.

The Philosophy of a Good Har.—A hat is the infers to the acceptant and condition of the wearer, a proof of taste and rense—in fact, a good at shows that a man has a proper respect for the prevailing fashiou of progress and improve next in the castane of civilizes society. Walker and the very variety, are suitable to all comers. To improve the memory it would be well to repeat freque

GEORGE BROOMFIELD was indicted at the Winches the wilful murder of Caroline Sophia Colborne, at f

MURDER THROUGH JEALOUSY.

and of December, 1864
Mr. Bere and Mr. Compton conducted the case secution; Mr. Coleridge, Q.O., and Mr. H. T. Cole

prisoner.

The prisoner was placed in a chair, and appeared workly state. The judge sent for the zurgeon of a ked him if he thought the prisoner sufficiently hit trial. The surgeon having expressed an opinion he was called upon to plead, but the only answer beviets to die."

The judge then directed a plea of "Not guil corded.

he was called upon to plead, but the only answer be vish to die."

The judge then directed a plea of "Not guil corded.

Mr. Bere then opened the case on the part of the had the honour to conduct the prosecution on the cordine Sophia Colborne at Shirley on the 3rd of D'Is would not insult them by saking them to put a pression that might have been made on their mind they might have heard or real, at he was sure they a conclusion upon the evidence which would to-day them. The facts of the case were these:—The present of age; he had been married six or seven y been in the service of several gentlemen. In Octentered the service of Miss Onslow, at Alresford, there until March, 1864. The unfortunate decassed in the service of Miss Onslow as lady's-maid. She of attractive face and form, of pleasant and mode it would seem that unfortunately she attracted his he fell in love with her and paid this addresses to had been married, and attended the present had not encourage the prisoner, although he are parents' house at Shirley. She was at the timbe married, and attended to discovered; the her parents' house at Shirley. She was at the timbe married, and attended to Colborne's house. He left the holebound of the decessed happening to call there, was tolked been inquiring for his wife. He at once prhouse, and found his wife and the prisoner sitting in decessed introduced the prisoner to her husband, and estion took place. After some time the prisoner ask give him a cup of the. He said he was going to A borne offered the prisoner all the hospitality his holeborne left the house for about half an hour. On found his wife setted at a table writing a letter. She band Mr. Bloomfield would like some brandy, and her mother went out off some prisoner and the decessed in product the main and pot on the market had now to inquire into took place. What happened had been discharded the was going to A borne offered the prisoner all the hospitality his holeborne left the house for shout her prisoner and the decessed more folding up a prisone

was in the handwriting of the deceased woman, an words:—

"My dear, dear Ann,—These are the last words hear from me. I feel I have broken your heart. I d I should reach America, in the Confederate army; the I can reach the Confederates, by first joining the N desert for the Confederates, for I feel they are a people fighting for. Oh, my darling Ann! I shall not have affectionate eyes and hands to watch over me as y particularly the last nine months, night and day. Have to Alreaford my happy home would never have been five my kind and affectionate love to all, particularly have been kind and affectionate to me under my heave left atl my sharts in the hands of Mr. Brown and Mr. will find my will and papers, and about £50 or £60 in I hope all will be carried out as I have left it to in Dr. (Mr. Tweed) will go to yep, as I ordered him, im Theo, in the prisoner's writing,

"Dear Sarah,—Render all the assistance you can to Tell her not to fret about me; I am not worthy of Good-bye.

"I have my watch with me, and about £1,000 in m this, as there might be some unpleasantness, and the named in my will."

There was another letter in the prisoner's handwrite to the hardward of the deceased evident the last works of the deceased of the deceased.

There was another letter in the prisoner's handwrit to the husband of the deceased, and which was prowhite they were all absent from the house:

"My dear Mr. Colborne.—You must bear up und trial, same as one that I have left, she dying throught they bear they are all they are all they are all they are all they are always the have been so till I cannot rese night or day, as I have ing in my ears—that Carry must die with me. I feel meet again in heaven, where I trust we shall both my poor dear and affectionate dying wife. Yours we the trial as the one I have left behind has gone the now going through. I hope you will get some on to say I am dead. I wish you to do so, or som Browne, 49, Great Marylebone-street, Portland-place and God bless and support you all under this heavy to

"I hope you will forgive me, and let us both lay we shall be called forth to meet Christ; then all sorro will be at an end. I have changed my mind in goir dear Carry wrote the note, as I feel she must die wit Mrs. Colberne to write this note, as I feel to ill too do

These letters had been found upon the prisoner. He the infirmary. A surgeon there asked the prisoner whitfor. He said he had done it for love. The polic attendance upon the prisoner night and day. On it ing after he was in the infirmary he said he wished to ment, and his words were written down:—"I san guil Caroline Sophia Colborne on Saturday, December 3, at the time in a sound state of mind." On a subsequent CONFESSION OF DR. PRITCHARD.

ARD has confessed. It is said that when his broffer, anghter were present with him, the latter had kneeled and prayed him, if he had poisoned her mamma, to confe alleged that he then acknowledged his guilt. The Oldham, his clergyman, was present at the time, him to write his confession. He has since done so as

oldham, his clergyman, was present at the time, bin to write his confession. He has since done so as and william Pritchard, M.D., M.R.C.S.E., and L.A.S., make in writing, in the presence of the Rev. R. S. Oldthe following confession, for transmission by him to unthorities:—It was when my wife was at Ardentinny, ner of 1863, that I first became influste with the girl od, elsewing with her at my house, at 22, Royal-creacent, used at intervals up to the time of our removal to 131, street. She became pregnant in May last (year), and moonent I produced a miscarriage. I have reason to the Mrs. Pritchard was quite aware of this, and rather over my wickedness and folly. My mother-in-law, Mrs. are last February to our house, and caught Mary M'Leod in the consulting-room; and the day before her death, arently watched us, she said to me, in the same room, locked her into the cupboard, which was true; but not passed. I declare Mrs. Taylor to have died in the ave stated; and I now believe her death to have been an overdose of Battley's solution of opium. The aconite at bottle was put in by me after her death, and defit there in order to prove death by misadventure in case y should take place. Mrs. Pritchard was much better y after her mother's death; and hardly knowing how to act, at wreat request I gave her chloroform. It was about midney M'Leod was in the room, and in an evil moment ides somewhat excited by whisky) I yielded to the tempelieve her sufficient to cause death—which I did. I declare before God, as a dying man, and in the presence timal adviser, that I am innocent of the crime of murder, first Taylor is concerned, but acknowledge myself guiltifer, with Mary M'Leod, and I declare my solemn reportion, expecting properties of madness since from with Mary M'Leod, and I declare my solemn reportion with Mary M'Leod, and I declare my solemn reportion with Mary M'Leod, and I declare my solemn reportion with Mary M'Leod, and I declare my solemn reportion of the grant of madness since from the main of the crime of murder

Prison, Glasgow, July 11, 1865."

Rowing account of Dr. Pritobard, who is left for execution the instant, will probably be read with some interest at the noment. Edward William Pritobard is the son of Mr. tite Pritobard, a captain in the royal navy, and was born its Pritobard, a captain in the royal navy, and was born its Coutheea, Hants. After going through the usual preduction, he was apprenticed in September, 1840, to Edward John and Charles Henry Scott, surgeons of consideration in Portsmouth. During his apprenticeship he is have assiduously studied the elementary branches of his on a his apprenticeship he came to this metropolis, and mis hospital studies at King's College in cotober, 1843; to be prosecuted with great zeal, and his friends being that he should enter the naval service of his country, he fixed the authorities at the College of Surgeons to be to offer himself for examination at an earlier period than lat time allowed. His application having been granted, he before the court of examiners on the 29th of May, 1846, or the usual examination, was admitted a member of the He then underwent an examination before the Navy and was duly gazetted an assistant-surgeon in her Majesty's do has several relatives in the combetiant branch of that These who know what the position of the medical officer yal navy was at that time, and which is not much improved event time, will not be surprised that's highly educated and shed surgeon should endeavour to emancipate himself heraldom. He, therefore, embraced the first opportunity, need all concexion with the royal navy, and determined on private practice. Finding it was necessary to possess a qualification, he presented himself before the Society of aries, and having passed the examination, was admitted as of the hall. He had previously obtained (it is believed asses) the "M.D." of Erlangen. He then proceeded to Glassier he practised with great success, until his apprehension me second only in strocity to that of the notorious William While will her to proceed the s Prison, Glasgow, July 11, 1865."

enose, and does not appear clare than the age stated—years ne years.

The of Garibaldi has written the following in answer to the invitation of the Mayor of Ravenna to be at the ceremony of interring the bones of Dante:—"Caprera,—Esteemed Sir—I am deeply grateful for your invitation, one in the name of the municipal representation of Ravenna. Illy thank you, but I cannot now comply with the wish you is; also my own, that I should be among you to offer my of respect to the divine poet. You have the sacred trust of my the bones of Dante—an eternal protest sgainst the year of Dante—an eternal protest sgainst the year of Dante—Believe me ever yours, Garibaldi's with there of Dante will, therefore, reject say reconciliation with there of Rome.—Believe me ever yours, Garibaldi's with there of Rome.—Believe me ever yours, Garibaldi's what they practice has become in use among boys who have they passed beyond their school days; and so numerous are the ces in which small boys may be seen without any seeming smoking pipes in the open street that it is often difficult to the inclination to admicis'er a little sessonable correction. Is of the tobacco pipe before the bodily functions have be more about the proper street that it is often difficult to the inclination to admicis'er a little sessonable correction. Is of the tobacco pipe before the bodily functions have be inclination to admicis'er a little sessonable correction. It leads to idleness, and far too many instances a sort of connecting link with distributed and bodily strength of our youth; we therefore the masters of schools, of the fathers, mothers, and others have the got forms, to have one hesitation about the matter, but on the pipes of the small boys at occo.—Builder.

Philosophy of a Good Har.—A hat is the intext to the accerdate have that a man has a proper respect for the prevailing tashloa of cows that a man has a proper respect for the prevailing tashloa of events. I suitable to all comers. To improve the mesory in the very ratisable to all comers. To imp

MINISTER THEOREM JALLANDESS.

General contract was incident at the Windowster Anisation of Miller, and the Windowster Anisation is the Company of the Compan

three had been discharged. The police came, and they found a some letters and a £10-nots upon the prisoner. One of these letters was in the handwriting of the deceased woman, and was in these was in the handwriting of the deceased woman, and was in these was in the handwriting of the deceased woman, and was in these words:—

"My dear, dear Ann,—These are the last words you will ever hear from me. I feel I have broken your heart. I desire to die, if I should reach América, in the Oonfederate army; that is, providing a loan reach the Confederates, by first joining the Northerns, then desert for the Confederates, for I feel they are a people that deserves fighting for. Oh, my darling Ann! I shall not have your kind and affectionate eyes and hands to watch over me as you have done, particularly the last nine months, night and day. Had I never gone to Airesford my happy home would never have been broken up. Give my kind and affectionate love to all, particularly those who have been kind and affectionate to me under my heavy sfiltotion. I left all my effairs in the hands of Mr. Brown and Mr. Ocoper. You will find my will and papers, and about £50 or £60 in the cash-box. I hope all will be carried opt as I have left it to be. I hope she Dr. (Mr. Tweed) will go to yeu, as I ordered him, immediately."

Thee, in the prisoner's writing,
"Dear Sarah,—Render all the assistance you can to my dear wife. Tell her not to fret about me; I am not worthy of her doing it. Good-bye.

"I have my watch with me, and about £1,000 in money. I name this, as there might be some unpleasantness, and the watch I have in my will."

There was another letter in the prisoner's handwriting, addressed to the husband of the deseased, and which was probably written while they were all absent from the house:—

"My dear Mr. Colborne,—You must bear up under this heavy trial I have brought upon her. I have always thought—since I have teen so ill I cannot resc night or day, as I have constant ringing in my ears—that Carry must die with me. I feel we shall

"Dear Barah,—Render all the assistance you can to my dear wife.
Tell her not to fret about me; I am not worthy of her doing it Good bys.

"Guo Broomyrid."

"I have my watch with me, and about £1,000 is money. I man this, as there might be some unpleasantness, and the water it is more. There was another letter in the prisoner's handwriting, addressed to the husband of the deceased, and which was probably written while they were all absent from the house:—
"My dear Mr. Colborne,—You must bear up under this heavy trial, ame as one that I have lett; she dying through the heavy trial, have brought upon her. I have always thought—since I have been so ill I cannot ress night or day, as I have consaint ringing in my ears—that Carry must die wich me. I feel we shall both meet you and my poor dear and affectionate dying wife. Yours will not be half the trial as the one I have letter, or life the trial as the one I have letter, or life the trial as the one I have letter, or life the trial as the one I have letter, or life the letter will be said to say I am dead. I wish you to do so, or some one, to Mr. Browne, 49, Great Marylebone-street, Portland-place. Good-bye, and God biess and support you all under this heavy trial.

"I hope you will forgive me, and let us both lay together till we shall be called forth to meet Christ; then all sorrow and trouble will be at an end. I have changed my mind in going a way since dear Carry wrote the note, as I feel to lil too do so.

"G. R."

These letters had been found upon the prisoner. He was taken to the Infirmary. A surgeon there asked the prisoner what he had don it for He said he had done it for love. The police reminined in attendance upon the prisoner night and day. On the next morning after he was in the loftmary he said he whole to make a statement, and his words were written down —"I am guilty of shooting ment, and his words were written down —"I am guilty of shooting at the life in a sound state of mind." On a subsequent occasion at the time in a sound state of mind." On a

HORRIBLE WIFE MURDER.

ON Saturday night a shocking trag-dy was enacted at a house in a court in Prince Edwin-street, Liverpool, in which a decent, hardworking woman fell a victim to her husband while he was labouring under delirium tremens. The murdered woman's name was Eizz Burns. She was about forty-five years of age, bore the character of being a sober, good-tempered woman, and had been married to her murderer for a good many years. They had two sons, the elder of whom was seventeen, and a daughter ten years of age, living with them, and had also several grown-up sons and aughters who were not living with them. The husband, Harriman Burns, a house-painter, is a thin, grey-haired man of about fifty years of age, and about five feet eight inches in height.

Robert Burns, seventeen years of age, son of the deceased, states that for the last three years his father had been given to hitemperance at intervals for about a week at a time, his drinking being a laways followed by delirium tremens, and on such occasions he had been attended by Dr. Hugbes, of Rogoommon-street. He commenced drinking for a week, when he broke off suddenly. This sudden breaking off from the drink was followed by the usual delirious attack, and during all last week they could coarcely get any sleep on account of the way in which he went on, he fancying that there were people in the house and about the door ready to take him out of the house; and he got it into his head that his wife was in league with the people who were conspiring squainst him. A fellow-workman of his named Dickenson, who resides in Victoria-street, Everton, came to their house on Sunday evening, and took him out for a walk to try and relieve his misd. They went out about five o'clock, he (siobert Burns) going with them. They walked about the streets until about nine o'clock, when they returned home and went fato the kitchen, the prisoner sliting at the side of the fire. That deceased, who had been cleaning the kitchen window, came in and said on a obait at the eide of th



SILVER-GILT TAZZA, WITH COVER. (16TH CENTURY.)

THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION.

BITION.

We herewith present our readers with four engravings of articles of vertufrom the fine art collection in the Dublin International Exhibition. We have previously noticed this department, and now proceed to natice a few sections indisoriminately.

Hodges and Son show some excellent wroughtiron work; and Hinks and Son, of Birmingham, some of their "Fumivore lamps."
Of the very besutiful designs there can be no two opinions. A novely is a shown by Mesara. H. Orichley and Co., of Birmingham, who exhibit fenders, fire places, fire-irons, chimney-pieces, hall-stands, and air-warmers. The novelty is a knob at the bottom of the bats, by pulling or pressing which the scane. air-warmers. The novelty is a knob at the bottom of the bars, by pulling or pressing which the space for the fire, and even the grats when filled, can be compressed or enlarged at will. The invention is very much more sightly than the old system of "checks," and is less cumbersome than the contrivance adopted in aitchenranges for moving a plate backwards and forwards by means of a crank. Its action is so simple that it seems a wonder it has not been tried before, and no doubt in a few years it will be universally applied to new grates.

Some pottery, from the establishment of Messrs. Oliff, of Lembeth, remarkable alike for the excellent workmanshipand immense aize of the chief seedlmans.

able slike for the excellent workmenship and immense size of the obief specimens exhibited, will be found in another department.

Mesers. Bose and Oo., of Coalport, show a great many atticles of fine Chins, which visitors ought to in-spect.

which visitors ought to inspect.

In the Austrian department, Messra. Neiber and Breiter have one of the best shows of fancy leather work in the building. The paintings on eigar cases and the like are exquisite, and the fittings of some of the dressing-cases and bags can bardly be too highly praised. There is one most sumptuous bag in sealskin, praised. There is one most sumptrous bag in sealskin, fitted with all the appliances supposed to be necessary for the toilet, and if its owners do not take care it will be worn to pleses before the close of the Ex-hibition by the fingers of



PEARL SHELL CUP. (17TH CENTURY.)

its admirers. Some of the photo-graphic albums, especially the quarto volumes, are the finest things of the

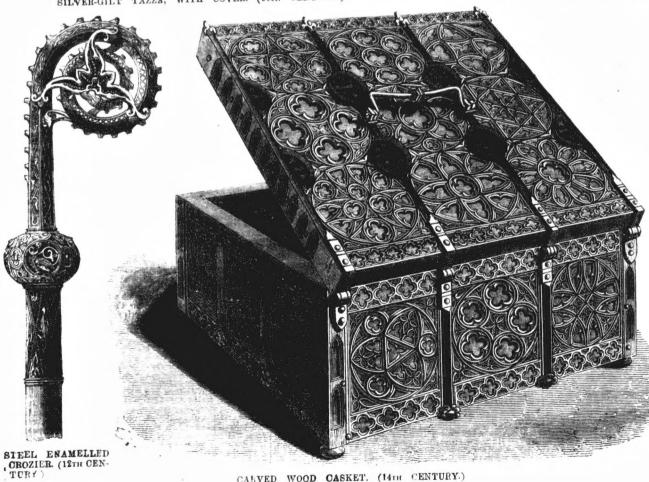
volumes, are the finest things of the kind.

In the Furniture Court are some pieces of buhl and marqueterie, shown by Messrs. Brunswick Brothers, of Newmar-street, Oxford-street, which well deserve the admiration of visitors. There is a cabinet in the style of Louis Seize, with plaques of old Eèrres, which is beautiful exceedingly; although to some tastes another cabinet with plaques of modern Sevres, in grissille, may very well be equally attractive.

plaques of modern Sevres, in grisalile, may very well be equally stractive.

The hardware class does not contain much that is very novel, but it includes a good deal of fine work. Measure Biddel, of Belfast, show a lectern of brass made by them for a Roman Catholic osthedral, and being of fine finish though of common form. They have here a model of their cow-house fittings, which are set up in full size at the Royal Dablin Scoiety's premises in Kildare-street, and which agriculturists will acknowledge to be a great improvement upon the bulk of such arrangements. Two or three corones for churches prove what an advance has been made in this kind of work in Belfast; for, though the designs are three years behind London, the workmanship is very fair considering how recently such a trade has risen in the north of Ireland. A vane of iron and get copper intended for the spire of a church is of excellent design and good workmanship. good workmanship.

THE Marquis of Westminster K.G., has forwarded to Messes Ransom and Co., the bankers of the Home for Gentlewomen in Reduced Circumstances, 25, Queen-square, Bloomabury, a donation of £50, in aid of the funds of that useful and benevolent institution.



CARVED WOOD CASKET. (14TH CENTURY.)

JULY 22, 1865.]



L SHELL CUP. (17TH CENTURY.)

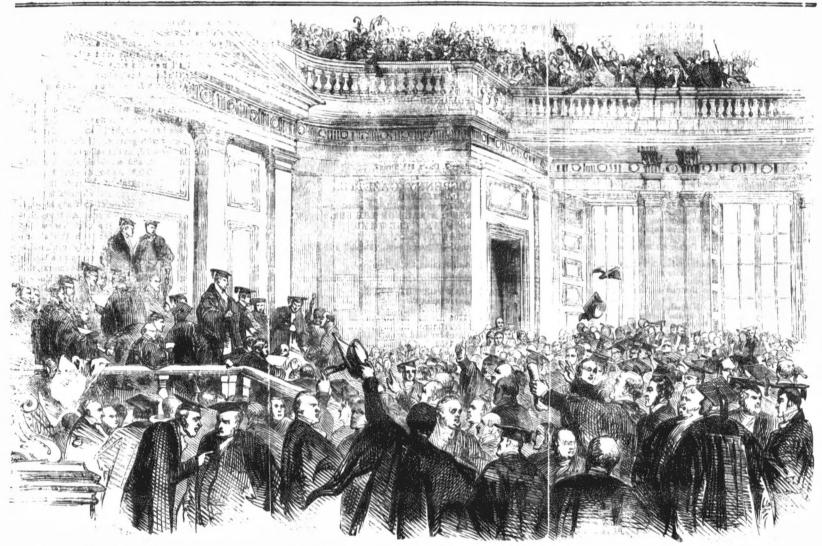
its admirers. Some of the photo-graphic albums, especially the quarto volumes, are the finest things of the

its admirers. Some of the photographic albums, especially the quarte volumes, are the finest things of the hind.

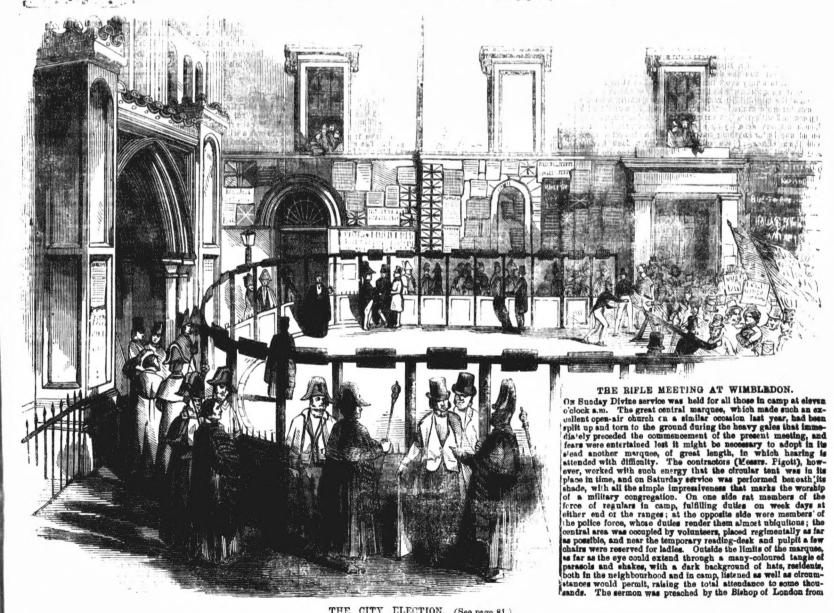
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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ELECTION. (See page 81.)



THE CITY ELECTION. (See page 81.)

the tex', "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil." (John

world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil." (John xvii., 15)
Divine service was again celebrated at four o'clock, when the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. H. Haygarth, M.A., incumbent of Wimbledon.

The shooting commenced on Monday at the usual hour and in a very spirited way, particularly for the Any Rifle Wimbledon Cup, for which some excellent scores were made, particularly by Captain Horatio Ross, whe finally carried off the prize by forty-eight marks, the Count de Gendre making forty-seven.

The Dragon Cup also drew out some excellent marksmen, but it was eventually won by Private J. Hamerton, 12th Middlesex, by iwenty-two points.

The Court.

Her Majesty the Queen and the royal family will, says the Court Journal, leave Osborne on the 9th of August, and proceed direct to Germany, without returning to Windsor. On the 10th of September the Queen will return to Windsor from the Continent. Her Majesty will stay at the Castle for four days, and then leave for Scotland for the autumn season.

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Oranworth arrived at Osborne on Saturday on a visit.

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Cranworth arrived at Osborne on Saturday on a visit.

The Rev. G. Prothero performed service on Sunday morning, at Osborne, before her Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wates, Princess Helens, and Princess Louise.

Princes Helens, and Princess Beatrice attended the service at Whippingham.

Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, accompanied by the Marchioness of Eiy, and attended by the Baroness Pabst, went to Lord's Oricket Grome on Saturday, and witnessed the match between Harrow and Eton. In the afternoon, after receiving visitors, her Majesty drove to Twickenham and visited the Duchess of Montpensier.

On Sunday morning her Majesty, accompanied by the Duchess of Manchester, was present at the morning service at All Saints' Church. Margaref-street.

Her Majesty again visited the British Museum on Monday morning, attended by her suite, and was received by Mr. Pannizzi, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, and Baron Bentinok.

Sporting:

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

The long-threatened anti-climax of turf speculation—betting at the post—would seem to be close at hand. That trite, though hackneyed sentiment, "Coming events cast their shadows before," is now, we regret to say, felt in its full force in the turf market. And the cause of this distrust and destruction of confidence is soon told. The public have been for some years past the victims of misplaced confidence to such a degree that now, growing wise through painful experience, they begin to pull up, and let the several "schools" prey upon one another. But to keep the "instruments of gaming" in full play public money is indispensable, absolutely necessary, and when those resources are dried up speculation is almost at a stand still. Although the betting to-day presented two or three features of interest, the dearth of public patronage was the principal one. Claremont still held undisputed possession as favourite for the Goodwood Stakes, the next in demand being Radmire, who had been all the rage at the Victoria Club in the early part of the day, where he opened at 40 to 1, and was backed all down the ladder, until he left off at 100 to 6 (taken kindly). At Albert-gate, no sooner was the insignificant setting got through—or discontinued—than Mr. Brayley's horse was the first inquired after, and so great was the desire to back the "lucky" red, and yellow cap, that in a very short time he advanced to 11 to 1 taken freely; indeed we question whether a point less would not have been taken at the close. The remainder of the quotations for the Cup, coupled with the fact that certain individuals usually in the French interest were laying against Gladiateur, rendered the Dosition of the latter anything but steady, and he left off a worse lavourite than either of the other two, Union Jack having decidedly the call. The subjimed list will show all the business done on the Darby, except in the case of Magician, about whom 10,000 to 150 was taken a. the cemmencement—a solid investment which brought this p

Extraordinary Balloon Voyage.—Mr. Joseph Simmons, amonaut, of Hull, has furnished particulars of his late night balloon voyage from the west of England to the Midlands. Starting from Bath just before seven p.m. in the Raven, with a strong wind blowing from the south-west, at 7.5 he was near enough the earth to ascertain the name of the place below him to be Malmesbury. At 7.10 he passed over Tetbury, and at 735 was heartily cheered by the inhabitants of Cheltenham. The wind increased in violence, and at 810 he heard the words "Come down here," exclaimed from Stratford-on-Avon. Soon afterwards he threw the grappling frons into a tree, from which they speedily broke loose. Presently he again threw out the grapnels, which clung to some hurdles, but the Haven, iding gaily with the wind, was not to be brought to earth in this manner, so getting rid of her burden and shaking herself off she careered away into cloudland. When Mr. Simmons looked around he found himself lying in a barley field, close to the river Avon, just below Warwick, at a distance of more than 100 miles from the place where it had ascended, and it was now 8.15. p m. The seronaut made the best of his way into the town by a slower but safer oonveyance than his mile-a-minute machine, wondering The aeronant made the best of his way into the town by a slower but safer conveyance than his mile-a-minute machine, wondering whether he should ever recover it. As soon as possible he followed by railway in the direction taken by his balloon. On reaching Leicester he was informed that it had been scoured. The grappling-irons had luckily taken firm hold of a large elm tree on the farm of the taken of taken of the taken of taken of

irons had luckily taken firm hold of a large elm tree on the farm of Mr. Jeffrey, at Stony Stanton, in that county, and his labourers thus saved Mr. Simmons the loss of £700.

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	OALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.	W. L. B.
S M T W T F	Gibraltar taken, 1704	
	MORNING. 2 Sam. 12; John 11. 2 Sam. 19; 2 Tim.	2.

St. James, Apostle and Martyr (25th), and St. Anne, mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary (26th).—Festivals of the Church of Eng-

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO OUR SUSCENSERS.— THE PENNY LLUSTRATED WERKLY NEWS and RETROLDS'S NEWSPAPER sont post-free to snypart of the United Kingdom for three penny postage stamps. Persons wishing to subscribe for a quarter, so as to receive the two newspapers through the post, may remit a subscription of 8a. 3d. to Mr. John Dicks at the Office \$13 Byrand

remit a subscription of Sa 3d. to MR. JOHN DEGES at the Office Start Strand
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cannot be received in payment of a subscription to this journal.

"Correspondents finding their questions unanswered will understand
that we are unable to do so, either from their peculiarity, or that our
correspondents with little trouble could readily obtain the information
themselves.

correspondents with little trouble could readily obtain the information themselves.

P.—The alteration of spirits which you describe, from elevation to deal P.—The alteration of spirits which you describe, from elevation to deal pression, so that at one time you are happy and at another miserable, is pression, so that at one time you are happy and at another miserable, is eaused by some derangement of the nervous system. If you procure the assumed Book," price 4d., post froe, from Mr. Walter, No. 8, Grafton "Golden Book," price 4d., post froe, from Mr. Walter, No. 8, Grafton Place, Euton Square, you will be enabled to judge of the precise nature of the affection and you will see the means of cure.

J. C.—Send us your address and we will recommend you a respectable. London solicitor who practices in the Divorce Court. The case ought not to coat you more than about thirty pounds.

N.—The French metre is 3 % 3 in, and the kilometre is a little more N. Y.—The French metre is 3 % 3 in, and the kilometre is a little more than half a mile, being four farlongs and 216 yards. The myriometre is a little upwards of six miles; it is a measure as little used for describing distances as the league in English.

HARRY F.—We have answered the question repeatedly. The President seamer was lost on or about March 18, 1841.

J. B.—The greatest genias that ever lived is generally considered to be Sir Isaac Newton.

s eamer was took of or solutions that ever lived is generally considered to be Sir Issae Newton.

AN ISTEDDING EMIGRANI.—We should select South Australia or New Zesland as the best field for the exertices of a working-man. The Cape of Good Hope also offers many advantages. Industry and energy are sure of a reward in our colonies.

HIMMAS T.—Black wall, though situated on the Essex side of the river, between Poplar and the month of the river Les, forms part of the county of Kent. There are several other such places in England—situated in one county, and belonging to another.

B. B.—Mr. T. D. Davenport, the theatrical manager, and who once had the Olympic Theate, died in the summer of 1851.

Edward —There are about 500 morques in Constantinople. The morques of St. Sophia is the principal. The principal secred edition in Paris is the on-the district of Notre Dame.

Nano —Professor Anderson had been seven years from England when he made his re-spearance in September at the St. James's Hall

A CATROLIO —Yes, an Eurlishman has been pope. Nicholas Breakspear, who floarished in the fifth year of his pomificate.

JULIET. —Miss Lau's Addison die on board the Oregon, on her passage from Albany to New York, 2nd September, 1852.

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1865.

REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION ABBOAD.

THE electoral contest may be said to have terminated, by giving an advantage of about twenty votes to the Liberal party. Nothing, however, seems more unlikely than the immediate occurrence of a party division. The Opposition only venture to urge that they could manage the affairs of the nation as well as the Ministry, and Englishmen are not prone to make changes for the sake of change. The country has approved the policy of the Admini character of the coming parliament will apparently be in all respects the same as that of the parliament which has just closed its protracted existence. The men are different, but the house is unshanged. Many candidates for re-election have been defeated, but we do not know that the number of disappointments is excessive, or that it is even so great as might have been anticipated upon an appeal to the country after an interval of more than six years. Mr. Frederick Peel was a useful Whig official, and Mr. Seymour Fuzgerald was a useful Conservative critic. Sir John Hay and Sir James Elphinstone will be missed in debates on the navy estimates, and the Opposition must mourn the loss of Mr. Whitmore's services. Lerd Bury has before now been temporarily excluded from the House of Commons. To set against their many

losses the Conservatives have one important but inglorious success. It is their unenviable achievement to drive frem the representation of the University of Oxford one of the foremost statesmen of the age, -one who as an orator, a scholar, and the most able economist in parlisment, was beyond all men the most fitted to represent a national University. Mr. Gladstone having been rejected at Oxford, has appealed to the people of South Lancashire to return him.

JULY 22, 1865.

For the next ten er twelve days there will be nothing commonplace in remarking upon the weather. "A fine day to-day, sir!"
will be a phrase which the hearer ought to acknowledge with gratitude, and the speaker utter with gravity. If the house were gratiting, whistling, which brings wind, as the sailors say, ought to be put down by Act of Parliament, and we should almost nail the index of every barometer to "set fair." As for Admiral Fitzroy's drums and cones, we don't like to think about them; for the Great Eastern is on her voyage, and the wonderful electrical coil, the fruit of so much care and labour, the centre of so many hopes, is about to be wound out into the depths of the sea. All the earth is interested, therefore, in the weather of the next few weeks; for if we tie Europe and America together with this slender scientific bond, not only shall we be in daily communication with the New World and annihilate the ocean as a barrier, but telegraphy will receive such an impetus from the success, that before long all the nations will link themselves, and cables will traverse the floor of all the seas and oceans. Happily, there is no doubt about the possibility; we have accomplished the astounding doubt about the possibility; we have accomplished the astounding triumph of humanity already, and spoken from shore to shore with the subtle tongue of lightning. The small blue spark, the mysterious metallic thrill, the principle which seems to be the soul of matter, has obeyed us once before now, and done our errands across the sea of Columbus; but our apparatus failed; and the Ariel of the Atlantic was stricken dumb. Since that day, the electricians have been hard at work in other places, gleaning experience and giving fresh proofs of what can be done. We have had messages from Calcutta not forty-eight hours old, and others from Pekin of such late date that it seemed next to incredible. So it was time to attack again the greatest task of all, and speak once more, with this wonderful medium, across the wide Atlantic. If we could bind the old and new worlds so, the girdle of Ariel would indeed be quickly buckled round the globe, for the rest of the periphery would be completed in no time; and as for the Leviathan swimming a league, we could flash tidings "round the world" before he had wagged a fin. Much, however, depends upon what seems so capricions—the weather, and the chances of all human undertakings. Such operations as this are at once so costly and so delicate, and the suspense is spread over so long a period, that the task stands unprecedented and alone, utterly unlike all other enterprises. If anything goes wrong, all is lost; to secure perfect success there must be no hitch, no accident, no blunder. Well, we have, they say, a superb pleas of work in the cableadmirable arrangements to test it, stow it, guard it from injury, and pay it out delicately into the dark waves—a ship that is itself a wonder of the world, and a crew of Anglo-Saxons, whom, among all races, God has made to succeed in labours that ask patience and skill. Thus we have the best reason to hope that very soon continent will speak to continent, and never be silent again.

A ORUEL WIFE.

A ORUEL WIFE.

In the Divorce Court has been tried a case, Bacon v. Bacon. Dr. Wambey and Mr. Reynolds, instructed by Mr. Eaden, 10, Gray's-inn-square, for the petitioner; Mr. Serjeant Ballantine and Mr. Wollett for the respondent.

This was a wife's suit for the restitution of her conjugal rights; and the husband peaced crueity. The petitioner replied that if she had committed any acts of violence they had been provoked by her husband's crueity, and were in self-defence.

The respondent, John Bacon, deputy-assistant military storckeeper and barrack-master in Jamaica, married the petitioner, the niece of the ordnance storakeeper in that island, in April, 1843. They remained there till 1850, when they came to England, and the respondent obtained the deputy barrack-mastership at Harwich. There had been ten chitdren, of whom eight survived, and the cohabitation lasted till 1864, when it was alleged that the responder had sold off his furniture, and left the petitioner.

Mrs. Bacon, on cross-examination, admitted that she had smashed a dessert service because her husband was going to take it to his sister's. She had bought it with the money she had received for old clothes, and she considered it as much hers as his. She had twice pulled his whiskers, but she had done that because he was attempting to strangle her. She might have called the wife of a friend of his a "coloured woman," but if she had done so she had not called her "a nasty coloured woman." Never got drunk or called her "a nasty coloured woman." Never got drunk or called him names, except when in a passion. She might have said he was a devil or a wretch. Had never threatened him with a knife. After the separation he had allowed her 15s 61. a week. Was never-overcome but once, and that was not with the liquor she had taken, but it was owing to something that she had eaten, and that had disagreed with her.

The respondent said that a few years after the marriage she took to drinking, and the habit grew upon her till her conduct became perfectly intolerab

GENERAL GRANT IN Naw York.—Very many callers contented themselves with a simple shake of the hand and a courteous "Good morning, sir;" but a great many sensible werking people grasped the general's hand with severe and painful vigour, causing him absolute suffering, and at times eliciting rebuke. Others made little speeches. The more frequent were like the following:—"God bless you, general!" "God grant you a long life, sir!" 'It does me good to see you." "How are you, Unconditional?" "Have you a photograph with you?" "The people honour themselves to-day, sir." "Don't let them use you up, general." "How's my old commander?" "You don't remember me, sir, but I'll never forget you."—American Paper.

Theatricals, Music,

COVENT GARDEN.—"Don Pasquale" and Sivigita" have been the two operas put forward evening (Saturday) the house will doubtless be of the production of Meyerbeer's 'L'Africaine" Winext will be an extra night for the benefit of Mdl HER MAJESTY'S.—Verdi's most masterly, if opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," was produced oing for the first time time 1863, and, despite changes in the cast, was received with dist Madme Harrlers. Wippern appeared in the chart the first time, and, by her exquisite voice, flui earnest style, mooceded in achieving a veritable footele expression of terror in the scene in the Amalia is threatened with summary death by h larger amount of impassioned energy in her pleadiview with her ann before dying, in the same scen have been desirable; but it must be remembered ance was a first attempt, and that few aritists can such occasions. The fire and energy displayed in trio in the third act, felwern a matter, the Duke, of the grandest and most masterly of the cor pieces—proved beyond all doubt that the dramatic character were entirely within Madame Wippern'. Trebell's Ulrica—as fray readily be believed—is has seen. Not only the music is given with all nobly mellifluons voice and faultless singing our but the dramatic tone and sombre colouring of powerfully preserved throughout, and the who masterly and striking. Mr. Santley, who essay e Renato for the first time in England—he played to clona Opera, we believe, last season—commenced seemed to us, somewhat weakly, and the first and moledious "Della vita," was taken so slow a deal of the effect such voice and singing as Mound to give it. As Mr. Santley warmed up, came better and better, and in the great scene seng magnificently, and created an immense sens of Renato for the supposed treachery of his wifeeffective and profoundly beautiful baritions sos was encored in a harricane of splanue, and rejthe 'hit' of the performance, and one of the achieved by Mr. Santley at Her Majesty's Thest chorus were, beyond reproach. The choruses, better sung this over larg

Theatre.
HAYMARKET.—Mr. Buckstone's annual ben MAY MARKE I.—Mr. Duckstones saintain sew Wednesday evening, when the manager's onston friends, Mr. Sothern in the popular comedy of "comedicta of "Three Weeks After Marriage," th Miller's Danghter," and the farce of "Our Mar attractions. The house was crowded in every present the sew of the sew o

DRAMATIO COLLEGE FETE AND F.
THE sixth annuli fete and fancy fair, in aid of
Royal Dramatic College, took place on Saturd
the Crystal Pance. The weather was all that co
despite the disturbing influences of the general
early hour in the meraling the various approache
rail and road, were through with well-known p
whom had entertained the public till a late hours. evening.
Close upon twelve o'clock, Mr. Robert Romer,

rail and road, were thronged with well-known p whom had entertained the public till a late hot evening.

Close upon twelve c'clock, Mr. Robert Romer, Fair, emerged from the Medieval Court, and delivition which declared the fete inaugurated. Clad costume which presents such a close resemb tured wardrobe of the King of Cluby, Mr. Ro solemn voice sonorously enunciating the connegotations with the fair saleswomen will maming the heavy fines to be inflicted onto attend to the "buy" laws which are enacted of the stall-keepers. A'errible from such lips can of "Item, it shall not be lawful for cosherers, evarlets, and wanderers, going from stall to stepurchases, to linger within the precinct of this jestic wave of the hand with which they were a the realm" if they persevered in such profiless have struck terror into the heart of any looker to peer at the pretty faces in the neighbourhood false pretences. When the herald, with his burlesque pursuivants, and grotsquely-mounted sively made the early visitors a wave, from one extent to the other, of what was expected from them, it commenced in real earnest.

At one o'clock there was plenty of amusem crowding at the various places of entertainment into that condition of activity which was afte with matsackened zeal throughout the day. The visitors arrived between four and five, at which peared even more crowded than on the last octa of twelty thenisand persons were registered within the building. During the earlier period opportunity afforded the promenaders to listen practical humourists interchanged on the "parad and to leisurely scan the temping baits put for at the various stalls.

To the spectator who stood in front of the H surveyed the animated scene before him, the S peared under its liveliest aspect. To the list was (where the principal comic singers of the m tinually taking their "turns"); the "Ri-Toole and Paul Bedford, and Wombwell's Men nally presents such a close finitation of the origit. To the right was a photographic establis. "Wothlotype" process was annou triously dispensing from the interior some of in fancy articles which had been so but Most of these ladies were to be seen at a ver

well-arranged counters, and though, as

nglorious success. he representation tesmen of the age, able economist in ed to represent a rejected at Oxford return him.

othing commonday to-day, sir!' f the house were lors say, ought to ld almost nail the Admiral Fitzroy's em; for the Great electrical coil, the so many hopes, is a. All the earth is next few weeks; with this slender daily communicaocean as a barrier, m the success, that es, and cables will appily, there is no hed the astounding from shore to ing. The principle obejed us once sea of Columbus; tlantio was stricken en hard at work in esh proofs of what utta not forty-sight date that it seemed again the greatest wonderful medium, old and new worlds buckled round the s league, we could he had wagged what seems so s of all human at once so costly r so long a period , utterly unlike all is leat; to secure ooident, no blunder.

Bacon v. Bacon. Dr. r. Eaden, 10, Gray's-Ballantine and Mr.

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zons, whom, among hat ask patience and

that very soon conent again

her conjugal rights; ner replied that if she been provoked by her

stant military storc-ed the petitioner, the leland, in April, 1843. me to England, and astership at Harwich. ht survived, and the ed that the responder \$

at that the responder as a state of the take it to his she had received for ers as his. She had that because he was a called the wife of a had done so she had a was coloured. Had Never got drunk or She might have said reatened him with a her 15s 61. a week, not with the liquor she at she had eaten, and

the marriage she took her conduct became jears she had run at the had used ne more to had used ne more to disarm her. On the had found five the lad found a gin sers; but he had never the violence to her than tacks. her conduct became

his favour separation, fixing the

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Theatricals, Music, etc.

COVENT GARDEN.—"Don Pasquale" and "Il Barbiere di Sivigita" have been the two operas put forward this week. This evening (Saturday) the house will doubtless be crowded to witness the production of Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" Wednesday evening next will be an extra night for the benefit of Mdlle. Adelina Patti. HER MAJESTYS.—Verdi's most masterly, if not most popular opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," was produced on Saturday evening for the first time them. 1863, and, despite some untoward changes in the cast, was received with distinguished favour. Madame Harriera-Wippern appeared in the character of Amalia for the first time, and, by her caputite voice, finished stinging, and earnest style, ancesded in schiering a veritable success. A more for old expression of terror in the scene in the fourth act, where Amalia is threatened with summary death by her husband, and a larger amount of impassioned energy in her pleading for a last interview with her can before dying, in the same scene, might, perhaps, have been desirable; but it must be remembered that the performance was a first attempt, and that few artists can do their best on such occasion. The fire and energy displayed in the great dramatic trio in the third act, between Amalia, the Duke, and Renato—one of the grantest and most masterly of the composer's concerted pieces—proved beyond all donot that the dramatic extgencies of the character were entirely within Madame Wippern's grasp. Madame Trebelli's Ulrica—as may readily be believed—is the best the stage has seen. Not only the music is given with all the effect winth, a nobly mellifinons voice and faulties singing could bestow upon it, but the dramatic tone and sombre colouring of the character are powerfully preserved throughout, and the whole performance is masterly and striking. Mr. Santley, who essayed the character of Renato for the first time in England—he played the part at the Barcelona Opera, we believe, last season—commence on Saturday, as it seemed to us, somewhat weakly, and the first song, the popu

Theatre. HAYMARKET.—Mr. Buckstone's annual benefit took place on Wednesday evening, when the manager's customary address to his friends, Mr. Sothern in the popular comedy of "Brother Sam," the comedicits of "Three Weeks After Marriage," the operate of "The Miller's Daughter," and the farce of "Our Mary Anne," were the attractions. The house was crowded in every part.

attractions. The house was crowded in every part.

DRAMATIO COLLEGE FETE AND FANCY FAIR.

The sixth annual sets and fancy fair, in aid of the funds of the Hoyal Dramatic College, took biase on Saturday and Monday, at the Crystal Patace. The weather was all that could be desired, and despite the disturbing influences of the general election, at a very early hour in the merining the various approaches to the Palace, by rail and road, were througed with well-anown personages, many of whom had entertained the public till a late hour on the preceding evening.

Close upon twelve o'clock, Mr. Robert Romer, as the Herald of the Fair, emerged from the Medieval Court, and delivered the proclamation which declared the such a close resemblance to the pictured wardrobe of the King of Clubs, Mr. Romer is heard with solemn voice sonorously enunciating the conditions on which negotiations with the fair saleswomen will be permitted, and naming the heavy fines to be inflicted on those who do not attend to the "buy" laws which are enacted for the well-doing of the stall-keepers. "errible from such lips came the denunciation of "Item, it shall not be lawful for cosherers, or idle, purposeless varlets, and wanderers, going from stall to stall without making purchases, to linger within the precincts of this fair;" and the majestic wave of the hand with which they were required to "abjure the realm" if they persevered in such profitless employment, must have struck terror into the heart of any looker-on who only came to peer at the pretty faces in the neighbourhood of the stalls under false pretences. When the heart of any looker-on who only came to peer at the pretty faces in the neighbourhood of the stalls under false pretences. When the heart of any looker-on who only came to peer at the pretty faces in the neighbourhood of the stalls under false pretences. When the heart of any looker-on who only came to peer at the pretty faces in the neighbourhood of the stalls under false pretences. When the heart of any looker-on who only cam

commenced in real extrest.

At one o'clock there was plenty of amusement, and very little crowding at the various places of entertainment, suddenly starting into that condition of activity which was afterwards maintained with instackened zeal throughout the day. The greater number of visitors arrived between four and five, at which hour the Palace appeared even more crowded than on the last occasion, when up wards of twesty themsand persons were registered as having passed within the building. During the exister period there was ample opportunity afforded the promensders to listen to the jokes of the practical humourists interchanged on the "parades" of the "shows," and to lessurely scan the tempting batts put forth to lure purchasers at the various stalls.

practical humorrists interchanged on the "parades" of the "shows," and to leisurely scan the tempting baits put forth to lure purchasers at the various stalls.

To the spectator who stood in front of the Handel orohestra and surveyed the animated scene before him, the Sydenham Palace appeared under its liveliest sapect. To the leit was the Hall of Momus (where the principal comic singers of the music halls were continually taking their "turns"); the "Ri-l'cole-i-oram" of Measrs. Toole and Paul Bedford, and Wombwell's Menagerie, which externally presents such a close imitation of the original travelling show. To the right was a photographic establishment, where the "Wothlotype" process was announced to be constantly exhibited and clearly explained; the Lecture Hall of Mr Felix Rogers, who delivered every quarter of an hour a lecture on comparative anatomy, the vast parade of "Richardson's Show," and Professor Anderson's Temple of Magic. The three sides of the quadrangular space before him were fitted up as assas with the light and graceful draperies that formed fluttering festoons over the heads of the ladies who presided at their respective stalls beneath. The names of the day—and who made by no means their first appearance in the obstracter so eleverly assumed for the occasion—might be read as before in the distinguished scrolls at each stall. From the Handel orchestra the names from left to right would have been observed to take the following order:—Mrs. F. Belton, the Misses Pelham, Miss Sheridan, Miss Fanny Morellia, Miss Katharine Hickson, Miss Sheridan, Miss Carlotta Addison, Miss Katharine Hickson, Miss Striving, Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. B llington, Mrs. Am Jedgwick, Mrs. B is support, the Misses, Am Jedgwick, Mrs. E Firz villiam, Miss Lucy Reshion, Miss Amy Sedgwick, Mrs. E Firz villiam, Miss Lucy Reshion, Miss Fanny Hunt. In the centre of the fourth side of the quadrangle was the Bee-hive of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, with that lady industriously dispensing from the first of the fundadangle was the Bee-hive of triously dispensing from the interior some of the "sweet things" in fancy articles which had been so busily stored therein. Most of these ladies were to be seen at a very early hour behind their well-arranged counters, and though, as usual, it was occa-

sionally necessary to shame the starers into becoming custemers by a sly hint, or sterner rebuke, they individually seemed to be making the best of their pesition. Mrs. Sitting and Mrs. Melion attracted the largest share of patronage, but all were individually as the start of their pesition. Mrs. Sitting and Mrs. Melion attracted the largest share of patronage, but all were individually seemed to the patronage of the start of the patronage of the patronage of the start of the patronage of the p

THE celebrated baritone singer, Mr. E Rosenthal, reappears as Don Glovanni at the Pavilion Theatre after a prolonged absence from the metropolis; all admirers of English opera will, we feel assured, welcome the return of this most efficient artist.

from the metropolis; all admirers of English opera will, we feel assured, welcome the return of this most efficient artist.

Anyono Guughini.—The time has at length come for the musical public to abandon any hope of ever seeing the great tenor Giugini again at his post. It is but a year ago that his matchless voice woke silent echoes in the hearts of our "fair-baired glainders," and rang in triumph through the finest lyric theatre in Europe. That voice is still heard at intervals, and its pathetic interances are intensified a thousand fold, for they are all remaining of an artistic life now passed away never to return. To be struck down in health and strongth, and in a minute to be maimed or crippled for the rest of time, is punishment too great to bear. Far worse, however, is that most awful visitation, loss of reason. When thus wrecked, memory, ites of kindred, friendship, and the thousand feelings which help to sweeten life, drift away upon the rapidly obbing tide of time, and leave us upon a dry, barren rook, where human aid is powerless, and from which rescue is impossible. So it is with Antonio Giuglini. The decree has gone forth, and the Augel of Hope, folding her silvery wings, has sunk slowly away, leaving him a broken man, far from his own country, and with the Godlize gift of reason denied. The wondreau voice still remains, and sometimes breaks forth with infinite pathos in the medicies few could give with such depth of feeling. Men and women, who pity misfortune, do not stay to inquire ho w it was produced, but eagerly grasp at any elender obsauce of giving relief. The concert held on Wednesday last, at Her Majesty's Theatre, was proof of this; and, doubtlees the sum realized will be the means of sending Antonio Giuglini to wait for the end of all under the blue sky of his native Italy.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

PORTRAITS OF LIBERAL MEMBERS.
We take the present opportunity of presenting a series of miniature portraits of the members returned to the new Parliament, commencing with the Liberal side. These portraits will be found on page 88. At the head is the veteran statesman,

on page 88. At the head is the veteran statesman,
VISCOUST PALMERSTON.

His lordship (Henry Juhn Temple, of Palmerston, county
Dublin) was born on the 20th of October, 1784, and succeeded
to the peerage of Ireland on the death of his father, 17th April,
1802; and married, 16th December, 1839, Emily Mary, Dowager
Countess Cowper. At the early age of twenty-one, his lordship
offered himself to the constituents of the University of Cambridge.
Failing there, he put up for the borough of Bletchingley, and sucpeeded. He alterwards sat for Newport, Isle of Wight; and next
for Cambridge University; but lost his seat at the latter place in
consequence of his vote for the Beform Bill. He was re-elected for
Bletchingley, and next sat for South Hants; afterwards for Tiver
(on, for which latter place he has again been returned. Of his wonderful talents, and his extraordinarily long and useful career, we need
not enter upon here.

is the son of Earl Fortesone, and was born in 1870; married, 1852, Camilla, daughter of the fourth Earl of Portugorith. He is a supporter of Lord Palmerston; and has again been returned for Andover.

Andover.

BARON LIONEL NATHAN DE ROTHSCHILD.

This gentleman, a member of the Jewis partition has again been returned for the City of London. He is a son of the late Baron N. M. de Rothschild, and was born in 1808; married, 1836, Charlotte, daughter of Baron C. de Rothschild; is partner of the irm of Rothschild and Co., money brokers; was educated at Gottingen; was returned member for the City, 1857; but could not at first take the caths.

THE RIGHT HON. SIR G GREY, BART. THE RIGHT HON SIR G GREY, BART.
This well-known, if not very popular, statesman is rephew of the second Earl Grey. He was born in 1799; married, in 18:7, a daughter of the late Bishop of Lichfield. Has sat for Morgeth for many years, and is sgain returned.

MR. JAMES WILDE, the well-known book and may publisher, of Charing-cross, was born in 1812; married, in 1837, a daughter of John Hester, Eaq. Has again been returned for Bodmin.

was born in 1803; married, 1831, Mary daughter of J. Milner, Edd; and widow of the tenth Earl of Sirathmore. Was formerly in the pavy; and first returned for Hull. Since then has been successively re-elected for Gateshead. ivery re-elected for Gateshead.

MR. WILLIAM SCHOKEFIELD,

from of the late J. Soboletield, Eag., Waby from Sk.P. for Birming-ham; born 1809; married, 1829, Mattlda, daughter of J. Miller, Esq.,

He is a thorough reformer, and has been again returned for Birmingham.

mingham.

is the son of a Liverpool merchant; born 1798; married, 1829, a daughter of G. A. Lee Bar, educated at Eton and the internation, Oxford, where he gained the Newberghe brize for Forting 1828; is a tarrister-at-law; and has not for Kiverpool, Wight, and Dumiries, for which latter place he is stall neutrined.

Son of C. W. Martin, Eq., who sat for Kiverpool, Wight, and born 1829; married, 1850, a daughter of J. Wand, 1841. First elected for Rochester, 1856, and now again returned for that borough.

MR. M. M. Marsey.

MR. M. H. MARSH, son of the Rev. Canon Marsh, born, 1810; married, 1844 a daugh-ter of Mr. Serjeant Merowether; is a barrister, formerly in practice at Sydney. Again returned for Salisbury.

at Sydney. Again returned for Salisbury.

MR A W KINGLAKE,
son of the late M Kinglake, 1856; by cont 1811. Is a barrister-atlaw (called, 1837; retired, 1856); author of "Eothen." First returned for Bridgewater, 1857; and again re-elected.

MR. W. TITE, FRS,
is an architect and engineer; was born, 1800; married, 1833, a
daughter of the late John Curtis, Esq. A thorough reformer, again
returned for Bath.

THOS. E. HEADLAM, Q.C..
son of the late Archdeacon Headlam; born, 1813; married, 1854, a
daughter of Major Straubenzee, R.A. Is a bencher of the Inner
Temple, a deputy lieutenant, and a staunch Liberal. Again returned for Newcastle-on-Tyne.

MR. R. HANBURY,
son of R. Hanbury, Esq., born 1825; married Caroline, daughter
of Abel Smith, E.q., M.P. Is a partner in the firm of Truman,
Hanbury, and Co, the brewers. Beturned for Middlesex, 1857,
and no w re-elected.

and now re-elected.

MR H W WICKHAM,
son of the late Rev. L. Rind, born, 1800; married, 1836, Mary,
daughter of T. Benyon, E. q., educated at Geneva; assumed the
name of Wickham 1833; a mightrate and deputy-lieutenant.
Again returned for Bradford.

MR. J. LOCKE,
son of the late Mr. John Locke, of Herne-hill, Surrey, and a
common councilman of London, was born, 1805; married Laura,
daughter of the late Colonel T A. Cobbe, E.I.O. service; graduated
B A. at Trin. Coll, Cam., 1826; M A, 1829; called to the bar,
Inner Temple, 1833. Advanced Liberal; returned again for Southwark.

THE TOURIST ON THE CONTINENT.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE RBINS FROM COLOGNE TO MAYENCE. THE engraved plan on page 92 includes the whole of the romantic portion of the Khine, for it is not the whole length of that river which has earned for it the wide reputation it possesses. From Cologne, through Holland to the sea, its banks are flat and uninteresting; and above Mainz there is but little to repay the traveller for a visit; but all along those windings of the river which we depict, the Khine is rich beyond all rivsiry in beauty and romance. To quote the "Rhine Book," a volume full of illustrations and information, we may justly christen it the "stream of the conqueror, the poet, and the painter."

The "Rhine Book" furnishes us with exact notes of the most interesting points on this part of the river, and to which we refer our readers.

RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS ON THE CONTINENT.

Another Continental engraving will be found on page 89, re-presenting one of those religious testivals of the Catholio Church, which are now so common to the English tourist as to cause but little attraction, compared with years past, when the difficulties in the traveller's way were so much greater than now.

Our everaving represents the laterior of the church of St. Martin, at Liege, during the annual festival of the "Fêze Dieu." Processions, concerts, illuminations, and popular amusements are the order of the day through this festival week.

"PRINCE NAPOLEON," says the Independance Belge, "is ald to propose undertaking a scientific vojage to Kamschatka, in which he would be accompanied by several naturalists, and the object of his highness's present journey to Havre is stated to be to see what changes would be required in his yacht in case the project should be carried into execution.







THE NEW PARLIAMENT.-LIBERALS.

PENNY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS



LORD PALMERSTON. (TIVEBTON.)



THE HON. D F FORTESCUE. (ANDOVER.)



BARON ROTHSCHILD (CITY OF LONDON)



SIR G. GREY, BART. (MORPETH)



MB. JAMES WYLDE. (BODMIN.)



THE HON. W HOTT (GATESHEAD)



MR. W. SCHOLEFIELD. (BIRMINGHAM)



MR W. EWART. (DUMTIRES)



MR. P. W. MARTIN. (ROCHESTER.)



MR. M. H. MARSH. (SALISBURY)



MR A. W. KINGLAKE. (BRIDGWATER)



MR W. TITE FRS. (BATH)



MR T. E. HEADLAM, QC. (NEWCASTLE-ON-TYRE.)



MR. R HANEURY. (MIDDLESEX.)



MR. H. W. WICKFAM. (BRADFORD.)



MR. J. LOCKE. (SOUTHWARK).





SIR G. GREY, BART. (MORPETH)



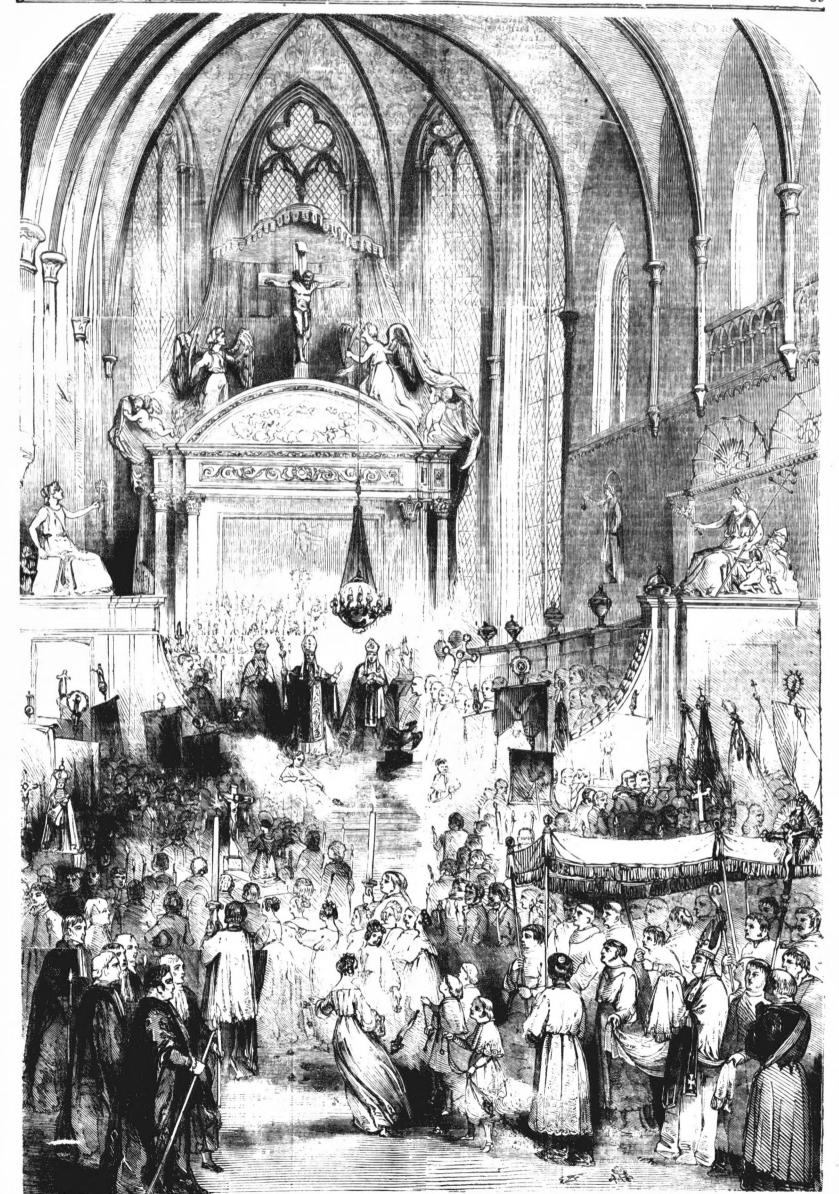
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THE TOURIST ON THE CONTINENT -- RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS. (Soe page 87.)

STRANGE CASE OF ASSAULT IN CORK CAPTAINS B'ohard and Jonathan Morgan were arraigned at the Fermoy Sessions, on a charge of malicious assault, on the 19th of June, at Dromdiah, on Mr. William Stopford Hunt, which infligted grievous bodily harm and actual bodily harm. They were also indicted for a common assault.

June, at Dromdish, on Mr. William Stopford Hant, which inflighed grievous bodily harm and actual bodily harm. They were also indicted for a common assault.

Mr. P. O'Connell said the prosecutor was a young gentleman named Hunt, who resided in Kidare until about two years ago He was, he believed, of a highly respectable family, as were also the Mesers. Morgan. Since his arrival there he had been introduced into most respectable society. On one cocasion he was at a ball at Ballynatray, the residence of the Hon. W. Moore Smyth, and there he was introduced to Lady Louisa Morgan, wife of Bichard Morgan. Nothing passed there by which any person could be offended, and afterwards Lady Louisa and Mr. Hunt met at a Masonic ball in Cork. To Mr. Hunt's knowledge no offence was there offered to Lady Louisa by him. Nothing was further from his mind than to offend her or any other lady. After that ball, and at the late Youghal races he again met her ladyalphy. Both were riding, and some observation was made by Lady Louisa to Mr. Hunt with regard to the sale of the horse she was riding, and in reply to which he made some observation about the beauty of the animal, and particularly its legs, and expressed a wish that his horse was as beautifully furnished as hers was as regarded its legs. They parted, and Mr. Hunt was unconscious that he had said snything to offend her, and was certainly not prepared for the attack afterwards made upon him. Nothing more occurred about the matter—nothing passed in Mr. Hunt's mind to tell him that there would be anything to offend her, and was certainly not prepared for the attack afterwards made upon him. Nothing more occurred about the matter—nothing scaled the wall, and inflicted a murderous assault upen him. Fortunately for the traversers, Mr. Hunt had not a pistol, for he could will the jury that, if he was assaulted as he was by a midnight assas in, and that he shot him dead, he would be perfectly justified.

Mr. W. Bopford Hunt, the complainant, was then examined, and deposed to having met

nation to Lady Louisa and Captain what I wrote. Mr. O'Connell read it as follows:— Mr. O'Connell read it as follows:—

"Mr. Huat is extremely sorry to think that Lady Morgan could have so completely misuaderstood him. What he stated was that he wished there was as good legs on his mare as there were on that of yours, or words to that effect, that to insult Lady Morgan was the last thing that was in his thoughts at the time. He would be only too sorry to use such words as were imputed to him to Lady Morgan, or any other lady.

"Dromdish, 10th June, 1865"

Witness then gave evidence as to the plan of attack and the

"Dromdish, 10th June, 1865"
Witness then gave evidence as to the plan of attack, and the nature of the wounds resulting therefrom.
Cross-examined by Mr. Wallis: I am not at all wain of my personal appearance. I never was before charged with insulting a lady. When I danced with Lady Louiss Morgan at the Masonic ball I don't receilect making any observation about the lights

ball I don't receiled making any observation about the lights flickering.

Mr. Wallis: Will you swear you didn't?—I won't; I may have said it. Suppose it was stated you said to Lady Louisa that the lights were flickering, and that you wished for her sake and your own that they were out, would you think yourself capable of saying it?—If it must come out I will say that if got encouragement from a lady I certainly might say it. Would you think yourself capable of saying it?—If I got encouragement from a lady I might. At those your ideas of gentlemanly propriety?—Yes. Would you be justified in using such language to a married lady?—Yes, it I got encouragement; but I think it would be better not to use it.

Mr. Wallis: By witne of your oath had Lady Louisa a horse on

encouragement; but I think it would be better not to use it.

Mr. Wallis: By virtue of your oath had Lady Louiss a horse on
the Yonghal race-course?—bhe was riding a horse, and she told
me it was hers. And you used the words that you wished your
horse had as good legs as hers?—Yes, I think so. Do you mean
to say that you meant her horse's legs after what cocurred at the
Masonlo ball?—It was her horse's legs I meant and nothing else.
Will you swear that the words were not that you wished your methad got as good legs as she had?—I swear that on my cath. Did
you swear at Castlemartyr that you did not know whether they
were the words or not?—I don't know; but I swear now that it
was the horse's legs I meant. Did Lady Louiss immediately say
that she referred you to Captain Morgan?—I think she said, "You
had better speak to Captain Morgan about that."

Dr. James Foley was then examined, and deposed to having at-

nad better speak to Captain Morgan about that."

Dr. James Foley was then examined, and deposed to having attended Mr. Hunt after the assault. He had two wounds on the head, four on one arm, and five on the body. One of the wounds on the head was an open one; it was about an inch in length, and about a quarter of an inch in width; all the other wounds were contusions. The open wound on the head did not cause grievous bodily harm. Attended Mr. Hunt for three days.

days.

James Hayes Killeagh deposed to Captain Richard Morgan's coming to his honse about the 9th or 10th of June with Captain Hamilton and another gentleman; Captain Morgan said "that this," meaning a glass of brandy he had in his hand, "may be aquafortis to me, if Hunt does not fight me with pistols or stick; nothing will satisfy me but blood." He wanted witness to secrete him in his house.

satisfy me but blood." He wanted witness to secrete him in his house.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

Daniel Mangan, servant to Lady Louisa Morgan, was then sworn. He deposed: I was at the Youghal races with her ladyship; Captain Richard Morgan was not there. I saw Mr. Hunt there. I was called by Lady Louisa to hold a mare that Mr. Untacke had left her ladyship while he went to look for a dealer who wanted her mare. Mr. Hunt came over and put his hand upon the neck of Mr. Untacke's mare.

Mr. Parker: Did you hear Mr. Hunt say anything to Lady Louisa about you or the mare? Witness: No, but I heard Lady Louisa say, "I'll tell Captain Morgan about that." Mr. Hunt then asked whether he was on the race-course, as he hadn't seen him "Well," said she, "I'll take very good care he sees you." Lady Louisa called ms, and told me to take the mare from that man meaning Mr. Hunt.

eaning Mr. Hunt

meaning Mr. Hunt.

Green deposed: I remember the morning of the 19th of June last, and I left Templemichael at a very early hour that morning with the Captains Morgan; we went to Dromdish and got in over the wall to the hall door; Captain Rehard and I were standing the wall to the hall door; Captain Rehard and I were standing away from it; Mr. Hunt came to the door; he had something behind his back and hasging down between his legs. (Witness then recognised the weedouter as that which Mr. Hunt had) Oaptain Jonathan asked him whether Mr. Hunt was at home, and Mr. Hunt said, "I'm he; what do you want with him?" I saw Mr. Hunt strike Jonathan with the weedouter; that was the first blow that was stract.

that was struck.

This closed the case for the defence.

The chairman charged the jury, telling them that they could not

find the traversers guilty of an assault inflicting grievous bodily harm, but if they believed the evidence for the prosecution they could not fail to convict them of one for actual bodily harm and a common assault.

After about five minutes the jury returned into court with a verdict of "Gailty" against the traversers, on the counts for an assau sommitting actual bodily harm on Mr. Hunt, and also for a commo

assault. The Chairman: The sentence of the court is, that each of you

ne imprisoned for two years.

Captain Richard Morgan: You may as well imprison me for life, because I could never go though a quarter of the sentence.

The traversers were then removed, and the court as journed.

A STRANGE STORY.

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A STRANGE STORY.

There is a story told of a bey who, being sent by his mother for a pitcher of water, hid the pail in a hedge and left home for many years. On his return—then a man—from his long absence, he went to the spot where he had secreted the pitcher, and, filling it with water, carried it home to his aged mother as coolly as if but sent on his errand a few minutes before. There is certainly something of humour in this cruel and heartless tale, and in some points there is a semblance between the relation and a local fact not without interest. There lived, some fourteen years ago, and still lives in the same horse, in M—street, in this town, a young wife with her husband and two children, Mr. F—, apparently living on such terms of domestic affection with his family as usually lall to the lot of us terrestrial beings. Such fair scenes are too often suddenly darkened without the warning of woman's almost exolusive privilege—a dream; and the truth of this Mrs. F—experienced, notwithstanding the absence of the usually punctual nocturnal visitor in such cases, for one morning Mr. F—, a man highly respected for his moral bearing and character, left home to attend to his duttes, and night arrived without bringing the return of the husband and lather. The delay of a punctual man for half an hour calls into existence a whole dark array of doubts and misgivings at home, and of course Mrs. F—— became greatly slatmed as night glided into morning and still no appearance of Mr. F——. The morrow brought no relief to an agonizing suspense, for no tidings, good or bad, could be obtained of the trush. The disappearance of Mr. F—— where the presence was a mystery, and the overwrought mind of the poor distracted wife could frame no reason for the dreadful silence which had settled on her home. Well, time hurried on, regardless of the joys or corrows around, and in tearful conjecture weeks sped on; weeks grouped themselves into months, months into years, and still no

ness, for years make and navoc with and change everything Surevir passions.—Liverpool Mercury.

The Roupell Forgeries.—The report recently in circulation, that further legal proceedings would be taken in reference to transactions in which the convict Roupell was concerned, has been contradicted, and it is now stated that the whole of the disputed claims have been compromised, and arrangements have been come to between the heir-at-law, Mr. Richard Roupell, and the different owners of the property that was purchased under the deeds executed by William Roupell, which will obviate the necessity of any further legal proceedings. It will be recollected that two actions were tried, one of which related to an eastate near Kingston, which was compromised by the owner agreeing to pay one-half of the value of the property, which was estimated at £15,000, to Mr. Richard Roupell; and the other had relation to another estate, worth about £12,000, in the neighbourhood of Romford. This action was tried at the Chelmaford Assizes in 1863, and after a long inquiry the jary were unable to come to a decision, and they were discharged without giving a verdict. The value of the property claimed by the heir-at-law, and to obtain which he brought his actions of ejectment against those persons who had purchased under the alleged forged instruments executed by the late William Houpell, was estimated at over £100,000, and in the course of the higheston properties, as had been done upon the occasion of the first action, but this proposition was not accepted. The terms finally agreed to are said to be that the heir-at-law will receive about £50,000, and fresh deeds will be executed that will have the effect of securing all the parties who have purchased the different estates in the quiet and undistribed possession of their property. William Houpell, the self-convicted forger, is still in one of the Government prisons under sentence of penal servitude for life, and as his evidence will not be again required, he will, no doubt, very shortly b

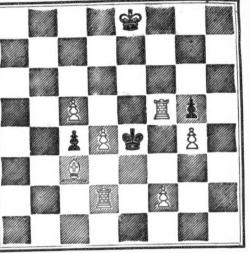
CAPPERS.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST A TRADESMAN.—Miss Mason, twenty-two years of age, brought an action for assault at the Durham assizes sgainst Mr. Moore, the keeper of a large soft goods' store at South Osselt, near Wakefield. The plaintiff, apparently a respectable young woman, said that she had engaged herself to defendant as forewoman in April last; but, on going to his place from Hartlepool, he, on the very tirst night, attempted to take indecent liberties with her, and renewed his attempts on the following night. She left at once, but had lost her situation at Hartlepool, and was consequently placed in a very awkward position by the defendant's conduct. The defendant, who volunteered to go into the witness-box, a wore politively that the whole story was a falsehood, and had no foundation whatever. The jury, under those circumstances, were long in coming to a decision; but at length decided in favour of the teatimony of the plaintiff, and gave her £30 damages.

DYSPERSIA AND FIRS—a sure cure for tasse discressing complaints is now made known in a Treatise on Foreign and Native Herbal Preparations, published by Dr. O. Phalps Brown. The prescription was farmished him in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make in such a providental meaner that he cannot considentiously retire to make the known, as it has one obtained of any Herballets. Seat free to ai on receipt of four stamps to prepay postage, &c. This work of 48 octavo pages, beautifully illustrated in coloure, also treate on Consumption, Broncaliti, Asthas, Liver Complaints, Gener CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST A TRADESMAN .- Miss Mason

Thess.

PROBLEM No. 279.—By F. ALEXANDER, Esq.



White. White to move, and mate in three moves.

The following game was played by Herr Kolisch against Messrs.

I. O. H. Taylor and Rainger, in consultation. Herr Kolisch was also engaged at the same time in playing two other games at the

o engaged at the same time in p is of Q Kt.	
Black.	White.
The Allies.	Herr Kolisch.
1. P to Q R 3 (a)	1. P to K 4
2. P to Q B 4	2. Kt to K B 3
3. Kt to Q B 3	8. P to Q 4
4. P takes P	4. Kt takes P
5. P to K 8	5. Kt to K B 3 (b)
6 B to Q B 4	6. B to Q 3
7. K Kt to K 2 (c)	7. Castles
8. P to Q 4	8 P takes P (d)
9. K Kt takes P	9. Kt to Q B 3 (e)
10. Kt takes Kt	10. P takes Kt
11. Q to Q B 2 (f)	11. Q to K 2
12. B to Q 3 (g)	12. P to K R 3 (h)
18. Kt to K 4	18. P to Q B 4 (i)
14. Kt takes Kt (ch)	14. Q takes Kt
15. B to Q 2	15. B to Q Kt 2
16. B to Q B 3	16. B to K 4
17. B takes B	17. Q takes B
18. Castles, K's side (k)	18. Q B to Q square
19 Q R to Q square	19. R to Q 3
20 Q to K 2	20. P to K B 4 (1)
21. P to K B 4	21. Q to K 2
22. B to Q B 4 (ch)	22. K to R square
23. R takes K (m)	23. P takes R
24. R to Q square	24. R to K B 3
25. B to Q 5	25. B takes B
26. B takes B	26. R to K 3
27. R to Q 3 (n)	27. P to Q 4
28 Q to Q 2 (0)	28. P to Q 3
29. P takes P	29. R to K 7
30. Q to Q B 3	30. R to K 8 (ch) (p)
84. K to B 2	31. Q to K 7 (ch)
82. K to Kt 3	87. Q to K Kt 5 (ch)
33. K to B 2	83. R to K 7 (ch)

And mate next move.

And mate next move.

(a) This move was first adopted by Anderssen in his match against Morphy. By this move the first player gives up the advantage of the first move, in order to got the safest variation of the so-called "Sicilian opening." If this move had not been made, Herr Kolisch could have played (5) Kt to K Kt 5, instead of the move recorded, obtaining a very fine position.

(b) At this juncture, Mr. Morphy payed B to K 8, and although Herr Kolisch loses a move by this retreat, yet we do not think Black could so safely play his P to K 5, as if White had adopted B to K 3.

3 to K 3.

(c) The best reply prior to the advance of P to Q 4.

(d) P to K 5 looss the more natural reply; in such case, Black could not possibly castle on the K's side with any degree of comport or security.

(e) We should have been inclined to play Kt to Q 2, for it will be to be a side of the part of

e seen that Black, after the capture, has at least an even game, thich we believe would not have been so, had White brought the

which we believe would not have been so, has white brought the Q Kt into active service.

(f) Made with the intention of castling on the reverse side to the attack contemplated by their adversary.

(g) Castling, instead of the move in the text, followed by P to K 4, and then P to K B 4, would have given the advantage to the

h 1, and then 1 to K 2, would have also strong to the first players.

(h) A contemporary of ours designates this as provincial; doubt-less it is in most cases; but perhaps Herr Kolisch knows the exact time when to make the very countrified move; at least, we believe he does. B to K 3, or B to Q Kt 2, looks a preferable line of

(i) The correct play.
 (k) Great credit is due to the allies for having secured to them-

(*) Great credit is due to the alies for naving secured to themselves up to the present move an even game.

(!) White is now under the impression that no time like the present is more suitable to let his adversaries see that he purposes mischief of a dangerous character.

(m) This and Black's preceding move were far from judicious. Why allow White to double his Pawns, thereby attentioning his

position?

(n) K to K B 2 at this point would certainly have delayed the catastrophe close at hand; in fact, we are not quite certain but that the game would have resulted as drawn, had Black given the attention to the latter portion of the game which it really re-

(o) R takes Q P would have been much stronger; for suppos-

28. R takes K P 28. R takes Q P

29. K to R 2 80. R to K 7 29. R to Q 8 (ch) 80 Q to Q 2 31. Q to Q 3 82. Q takes K B P (ch) St. R takes Q Kt P

83. If to Q 7 with a better position. Even K to K B 2 would have been a safe reply.

(p) White gives the amateurs but little scope for thought or play

[Forwarded (with notes) by Mr. Rainger.]

inst now.

Law and Police.

POLICE COURTS. MANSION HOUSE.

MANSION HOUSE.

A Wonderful Har.—George Torrence, a young man police, was brought before the Lord Mayor, charge tempted to pick the pocket of Mr. W. Howes, descrit of No. 17, Devonshire-square. The complainant's agreated much amusement. He wore an extraordinar with an enormous brim, nearly three yards in circum the prisoner attempted to pick his pocket no less the occurred in Bishopsgate-street. He cautioned him twice attempt he caught hold of him and gave him into cut A crowd of fellows surrounded him (prosecutor), and whim. Evidence was given that the prisoner had been as of imprisonment from that court a short time since ordered the prisoner six weeks hard labour, and the presecutor said he was not surprised at his attracting public streets by wearing the kind of hat he did. He merowd round him. He (the Lord Mayor), had never seen (a laugh). The prosecutor said he was surprised to remarks. He had as much right to wear the hat as crinollose. It was mare taste. The judges wore that, and he thought he couls wear what he liked. Then you must abide the consequence. The prosecut more about big hats, and then reared.

Highway Bonseny —Three men named Newim, Blasters the late when the late of the late of

hate, and he thought he could wear what he liked. Then you must abide the consequence. The prosecut more about hig hats, and then reared.

Highway Bonseny —Three men maned Newtim, Blat were charged better the Lord Mayor with a robberg wit half-past eleven on the evening of Sanday weeks a Wiggins, employed at the Backwall flailway Hotel, heard a noise as he was going to hed as it some persouted the thouse. He ran out and saw three men, it recognises as the prisoners 8-cokwood and Black, keepl ably-dressed man who lay on his back on the ground or seeing him they all three ran away. He followen and Stockwood. The prisoner Black was also caught by a Blackwall Ballway Hotel, who had followed him up a tasee was no onlet at the further end. About the san stable Pocock, on duty in the neighbourhood hearing a caught the prisoner Newton, who was making off fro assault. The person who had been illused proved to be M'andrew, a surgeon, residing at 8, Limeklin-hil, Limel that he was returning from the railway-station in Found missed the last train, when the prisoners, Stockwool a by an arm and threw him down, while a tailer man purface and robbed him of his gold spectacles. He called a he could, said put his hand to his waistonat to proteound the chain had been broken, but the watch was as his tromsers had been turned inside out, and cut and extin loose silver. After the prisoners had been safely lodg lane Police-station, 8. 6d. in slaver was found by a poin place where Mr. M'Andrews had been attacked and Mayor committed the prisoners had been safely and for him and the same found the chain had been broken, but the watch was a his tromsers had been trained outset was charged the first man and the first of the prisoner safely lodg lane Police-station, 8. 6d. in slaver was found by a poin place where Mr. M'Andrews had been attacked and Mayor committed the prisoners had been safely and the prisoner train within a reasonable time, and Mr. Sch something wrong, went to the tank, and learned that the there, and cashed the deep whe

has seen in the peak followed him, one of whom took him
the others anatoned the money from his hand and re
that statement in the presence of his stater, upon which
he had not previously said anything to her about the re
been with her about that an bout before his master and
called. He admitted that on being attacked in the wanot raised any airro. On being sarched 6s, was found
been about three months in the service of the presection a character with him and had known him for the
somer was remanded, there being another charge agail
Mayor ridiculing the idea of a garotte robbery in Cornal

BOW STREET.

BOW STREET.

As Unprofitable Fare.—Emma Pearcey, who said out of place, was charged by Joseph Aifred Harmat being druck and retuing to pay him 2s for the hire of plainant said that between ten and eleven o'clock at nigling the Funchey-rad when he was halled by the primit to drive to Gloucester-place, Regent's-park. She shouse there, and had a glass of ale. He was not aware more. After that he drove her about from place to two o'clock. He then begged of her to discharge him, the time at which he ought to take his cab home, and, no money, he offered to let her off without paying the get out. She would neet do so, nor tell him where she her to the police-station in Bow-street. The constable called out the inspector, and, they got out ner of the caff, it time perceived that she was Grank. Garwood, I duty at the station door, stated that the cabman was the woman was drank, She at first refused to give heat gave a false one. The prisoner said she had not be at all. She first new the cab in the Eigware-road her to get in, and offered to treat her to some ale, they went about drinking from public-house to public-ame installed. The cabman canad all this. She just her, but as decolled. She told him she was the prietor. Bir Thomas Henry said he could not attach statement of a woman who was so hepicesity crank is loss of time this morning. She endeavoured to, pe to consent to her disonarge on her promise to pay ine desard that he could not tut her as she had given a default of payment she was committed to Whiteerose-it Sir Thomas Henry said the cabman ought to have a condition at first.

Saizeze or Countriers of the King's arms publically intered the could not distable condition at first.

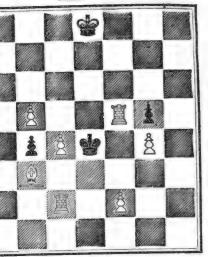
Sir Taomas Henry said the cabman ought to have a condition at first.

Salvage of Countersfer Coim — Joseph Rowe, expictabler, the landlord of the King's arms publicably the counterfer of the c look after you both as extensive designs in counterfeit. You don't know any hag about me Mr. Breanan Brennan addie sing Eose, said, "We have come foo Brennan addie-sing Eose, said, "We have come fro trate with a search warrant; you can look at it if yo West then took Bowe in custed, and Mr. Brennan same time directing Sergeant alkill to take the pudckfull dis so, after a revers strage. They then proground, wasre Mr. Brennan noticed an open door let room. He observed that she paidook probably belonger sid, "No, it is the key of the rapid." Beaund a pie room they iound two pa cees wrapped in brown paper lawing counterfest coins. In the first parcel, these pactorwing each; three packets of ten hair-orowan each; informa each; and in the second paralla number of paccountaining fort one hair-orowan since, if it is packets of ten hair-orowan since, it is considered the company of the packets of ten hair-orowan since, it is the base of ten hair-orowan forting. Evans said, "If they had come ten minutes ister, they we also dealer" (abiliting). Enwe said he had not know JULY 22, 1865.

POLICE COURTS.

BOW STREET.

BLEE No. 279.—By F. ALEXANDER, Esq.



White. White to move, and mate in three mover.

Black.

ng game was played by Herr Kolisch against Messrs. or and Rainger, in consultation. Herr Kolisch was at the same time in playing two other games at the

White.
Herr Kolisch.

1. P to K 4

2. Kt to K B 3

3. P to Q 4

4. Kt takes P

5. Kt to K B 3 (b)

6. B to Q 3

7. Castles

8. P takes P (d)

9. Kt to Q B 8 (e)

10. P takes Kt

11. Q to K 2

12. P to K R 3 (h)

13. P to Q B 4 (i)

14. Q takes Kt

15. B to Q Kt 2

16. B to K 4

17. Q takes B

28. Q B to Q square

19. R to Q 3

20. P to K B 4 (l)

21. Q to K 2

22. K to R square

23. P takes Ii

24. R to K B 8

25. B takes Ii

24. R to K B 8

25. B takes Ii

24. R to K B 8

25. B takes Ii

24. R to K B 8

25. B takes Ii

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24. R to K B 8

25. B takes II

26. R to K 3

27. P to Q 4

28. P to Q 3

29. B to K 7

30. B to K 8 (ch) (p)

31. Q to K 7 (ch) Allies.

QRS(a)

And mate next move.

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5 looss the more natural reply; in such case, Black saibly castle on the K's side with any degree of com-

esibly castle on the K's aide with any uegics of the ty.

Juid have been inclined to play Kt to Q 2, for it will Black, after the capture, has at least an even game, lieve would not have been so, had White brought the tive service.

with the intention of castling on the reverse side to intemplated by their adversary.

Ig, instead of the move in the text, followed by P to in P to K B 4, would have given the advantage to the

emporary of ours designates this as provincial; doubt-most cases; but perhaps Herr Kolisch knows the exact make the very countrified move; at least, we believe to K 3, or b to Q Kt 2, looks a preferable line of

rrect play.

credit is due to the allies for having secured to themthe present move an even game.

is now under the impression that no time like the pree suitable to let his adversaries see that he purposes
a dangerous character.

and Black's preceding move were far from judicious.

White to double his Pawns, thereby atrengthening his

K B 2 at this point would certainly have delayed the close at hand; in fact, we are not quite certain but that rould have resulted as drawn, had Black given the the latter portion of the game which it really re-

Q P would have been much stronger; for suppos-

takes Q P 28. B takes K P
to Q 8 (ch) 29. K to B 2
to Q 2 30. B to K 7
to Q 3 31. B takes Q Bt P
takes K B P (ch) 32. P to K 13
to Q 7
r position. Even K to K B 2 would have been a safe

gives the amateurs but little scope for thought or play

[Forwarded (with notes) by Mr. Baluger.]

Law and Police.

MARLBOROUGH STREET.

A BETTIME TRANSACTION.—Mr. Foster. of Winchester-street, Pimilico, appeared to answer two summoness, one taken out by Capitain De Verer Hunt, of 11g Rigeni-street, for breaking a window; the osner by Richard Fain, clark to the capitain, for sessait. Mr. Bury Hutchinson appeared for the dete. dat. On the summons being called on, reither the capitain nor any one on his behalf was in strandance. Mr. Hutchinson applied to the magistrate for costs, insamment as there was no presence for the capitain or his clerk making the camplaints. The facts were these. Uspiain De Vero Huot advertised to the public to buy horses, and also to make bete on commission. Mr. Foster made a bot respecting a horse called the Scottish Chief with a Mr. Foster in the capitain of the Notice with a Mr. Foster saying the money to the capitain as Mr. Foster as gent: and when Mr. Foster applied for it, all the satisfaction he got was that the capital and some itely recollection of the Scottish Chief. As the capital then left the office the cirrk told Mr. Foster that the capitain had written to him; and on Mr. Foster saying that what he wanted was the money, the earx replied, "How do you know there is not a cheque in the letter?" and andsavoured to put Mr. Foster out of the office, in doing which the noor was slammed, and a pane of glass broken, and the alleged assault committed. Mr. Knox said be thought Mr. Hutchinson's object would be served by publicity being given to the matter, and declined giving costs. POLICE OOURTS.

MANSION HOUSE.

A Wonderful Har.—George Torrence, a young man well known to the police, was brought before the Lord Mayor, charged with having attempted to pick the pocket of Mr. W. Howes, described as a gentiecan, of No. 17. Devomabire-square. The complainant's appearance in court created much amusement. He were an attraordinary large white hat, with an enormous brim, nearly three yards in circumference. He stated the prisoner attempted to pick his pocket no less than three times. It occurred in Bishopsgate-street. He cautioned him twice, and so the third attempt he caught held of him and gave him into causion of the belies. A crowd of fellows surrounded him (prosecutor), and wanted to box with him. Evidence was given that the prisoner had been sentanced to a term of imprisonment from that court a short time since. The Lord Mayor ordered the prisoner six weeks' hard belour, and then addressing the prosecutor said he was not surprised at his attracting stantion in the public attracts by wearing the kind of hat be did. He must expect to get a crowd round him. He (the Lord Mayor), had never seen such a hat before. (A laugh.) The prosecutor said he was surprised to hear his lordship's remark. He had as much right to wear the hat as the ladies had their crinolines. It was mare taste. The jadges were three-corner cooked hat, and he thought he could wear what he liked. The Lord M. yor: Then you must abide the consequence. The prosecutor said something more about big hats, and then reared.

History Berger History and Newton, Black, and Stockwood, were charged by the large with a robot west with relative were charged as the large was the surface were the said was constanted by the country the large with a robot was the said as the saids and then reared.

committed. Mr. Kox said to thought Mr. Hutchinon's object would be served by publicity being given to the matter, and declined giving costs.

MARYLEBONE.

INDECENT ASSULT.—Edmund Kitjin, of No. 5. Circnester-terrace, Begent's park, was charged with indecently assaulting Sarat Frankin, aged 17, his servant. Mr. Allen, from the Associate Institute for Impreving and Enforcing the Laws for the Protection of Women, attended to prosecute. Mr. Grouge Lewis, of Elyphacs, appeared for the cefence. The solicitor for the presention, in opening his case, said that the complainant was an orphan. Har father was killed in the Crimean war, and she had been brought up and educated by the sid of the Patricule Fand. The complainant was an orphan. Har father was killed in the Crimean war, and she had been brought up and educated by the sid of the Patricule Fand. The complainant said: On Saturday week I was in Mr. Kilpin's service. In the evening he was in the kutchen, where I was assisting my matters to shell pear, and when I had fluished I wont to lock up the house. About eleven o'clock at night my matters, leaving master in the kitchen smoking. As I was aben't 0 put up the inside shutters he came and put his arms round my neck and hissed me. I asked him to let me go, as he was forgetting himself. I said I was the saivant and he was the master. He said that did not matter, as he loved me a hundred time better than my mistrees. He then assauted me indecently, and I forced him from me, telling him that, mistrees wanted me to take some water up-stairs. He then its me go, an anid I was to make haste down, as he wanted me. I did not some down agaid, but won into Mrs. Handall's (a lovger's) room. At four o'clock in the moraing I left the house and went to Mrs. Welland, at the Orphan Home, to whom I complained of the treatment and insult I had received. I was then brought to the assaut, but to offer the same and went to Mrs. Lawis declined to cross-extense the complainant, and said he was instructed not to door the assauth, but to offer crinolions. It was have tasis. The jadges were three-corner cooked hats, and he thought he could wear what he liked. The Lyrd M.yor: Then you must abide the consequence. The prosecutor said son-chaing more about big hats, and then reared.

Highwar Robers — Three mean named Newton, Black, and Stockwood, were charged betwee the Lird Mayor with a robbery with violence. About hat peak eleven on the ersoung of Sanday week a young man named Wiggins, employed at the Backwell Hallway Hotel, Fenchurch-sirvet, heard a noise as he was going to bed as it some person was coing sitilated the house. He ran out and saw three man, two of whom he now recognision as the prisoners B.conwood and Black, keeping dows a respectably-crossed man who isy on his back on the around calling for help. On seeing him they all three ran away. He followed and exagin the prisoner Stockwood. The prisoner Black was also caught by a barcash from the Blackwall Ballway Hotel, who had followed him up a court, from which there are not caught the prisoner Stockwood. The prisoner Black was also caught by a barcash from the Blackwall Ballway Hotel, who had followed him up a court, from which there are not controlled to the same time Police-constable Pocock, on duty in the neighbourhood hearing a cry of "stop thief." caught the prisoner Newton, who was making off from the course of the assault. The person who had been illused proved to be Mr. Bebert Joseph M'andrew, a surgeon, residing at § Limcellin, hill, Limchouse, and he stated that he was returning from the reliway-station in Feachard-bases, having missed the last urain, when the prisoners had been and private had been broken, but the watch was asie, and a pocket of his found the chain had been broken, but the watch was safe, and a pocket of his found the chain had been broken, but the watch was safe, and a pocket of his trousers had been suired lastice out, and cut and emplied of about 10a in loose altrer. After the prisoners had been safely lodges in the Secthing-lane Police-station, 8t. 5d. in altre

BOW STREET.

As Unprovirible Fare.—Emms Pearcey, who said she was a servant out of place, was charged by Joseph Alfred Harman, a cabman, with being druck and refusing to pay him he for the hire of his cab. The complainant said that be tween ten and sieven o'clock at ingit he was driving along the Finchley-road when he was halled by the prisoner, who desired him to drive to Gloucester-place, Begonit-park. She stopped at a publichouse there, and had a glass of ale. He was not aware that she took any more. After that he drove her about from place to place until hait-past two o'clock. He then begged of her to discharge him, as it was beyond the time at which he ought to take his cab home, and fading that she had no money, he offered to lat her off without paying the fare it ale would get out. She would use do so, nor tell him where she lived, so he drove her to the polles-station in Bow-street. The constable on duty at the coorcalled out the interest her of the cab. He then for the fluit time perceived that she was drunk. Garwood, 113 F, the officer on duty at the station door, stated that the cabman was perfectly sober, but the women was drunk. She as in ris refused to give her address, and at last gave a false one. The prisoner said such and not been at Finchley-road at all. She fluit saw the cab in the Eigware-road. The exhuman sense her to get in, and offered to treat her to some ale. She consented, and they went shout drivating from prodic-house to public-house until she became interlicated. The exhuman centud all this. She isvited him to drink with her, but as declined. She told him he was the wife of a cab proprietor. Sur Thomas Henry said he out in no was the wife of a cab proprietor. Sur Thomas Henry said he out in the camman's face and 4s. for his loss of time this morning She enterworred to persande the cabman to consent to her discussing on her promise to pay his money, but he decared that he could not trust her as see hed given a faise address. In default of paymons she was committed to Wniteoroa-refer

which Mr. Brennan replied, "We have been watching him about the house for a month or more." The prisoners were remanded, ball being refused.

MARLEOROUGH STREET.

A Barring Transaction.—Mr. Foster, of Winahaster-street, Pimilco, appeared to answer two aummoness, one taken out by Captain De Vere Hind, of his Higgen-street, for breaking a window; the other by Richard Talas, clerk to the captain, for reseals. Hr. Bury Hintchinson appeared for the defe date. On the aummone being called on, teither the captain nor any one on his behalf was in attendance. Mr. Hintchinson appied to the magistrate for costs, incammed, as there was no pretence for the captain or his clerk making the camplaints. The facts were these. Uspish De Vere Hints advertised to the partite of partition of the prisoner, and seked him not to "spills" upon him. Mr. Edison remanded the Prisoner, and refused to take ball.

THAMES

ALLEGED SHAMEFUL CASE OF EXDRAFFING —A young and respectable Welsa woman, named Elian Wilsams, came before Mr. Partridge with Police-sergeant Oox, No. 48 K, who said she had been kidnapped by the female agent of an infamous house in the natiphographod of Snadwell, and brought to London for the vilent of purposes. The young woman escaped from the house, and slep on the timber in the London Dock. She was seen by one of her countymen named Jenkins seated on the adopt of a door and cobbing loudy. Jenkins took ply on her, and produced a longing for her in the house of a decont matron lamied Ann Farry, who was present Mrz. Parry said she believed her to be vittnose and respectable, and anxiones to return to Wales. Mr. Partridge quantinant the joung woman at great length, and she said she was in service at the Limbertia lan, kept by Mr. William Maithews, in Lianbertia, in Caracrymakirs. A London woman exme there, and on the promise of better wages and good treatment induced her to have the plaze and accompany her to Livespool, where are Durrowed all the money she had in her possession, 18s. 6d, with which her fare was paid to London. On her strival here she was taken to a small house in a narrow street, where white and black sailors were introduced to her, and she was tolkented by the woman who brough her to London and the landlady of the house to yield to the solicitational of the roughmen in the coher women who frequented the bouse, and show also soon discovered, by their appearance, language, and conduct, to be the coarsest of their class. After enduring great indignity he secoped from the house. Mr. Partridge asked if the young woman to London had spelled for the clothes and could not obtain them. Mr. Partridge was very slid to be secretable to prove woman had been elsewed. Oox replied that the clothes were at the Eustan-square Mainton, and the induce the young woman to London had spelled for the clothes and could not obtain them. Mr. Partridge was very glid to be serie the industry where a description of the hous

VIOLEST ASSAULT OF A WHEE-William Jones, a decently. Install mar, who was described as a labourar, was finall, examined on a charge of violently assaulting his wife while Honoring under a fit of Jeslonsy. The complainant, Metuda Jones, whose lates still hore several marks of injury, said that on Sunday night she west out with her estar, who had been spending the avoning with the prisoner and herself, to an omisings and as one was returning home she was attacked by her husband, best violently acoust the head and lace, received two blank yes and a wound on her forehead, from which she bled very much, and the present was not the first time that her husband had inlead her. The wound on the forehead are believed to have been inflicted by some sharp instrument, though her husband had said it had been inflicated with his runnish. Polico-consisble John Endgeon, 101 i., said that hearing the calls of the last witness, he went to the spot, and found her bleeding profusely from a wound over the left eye, and she gave her husband into controly for amaning her. Mr. theory of Sankey, house surgeon at the Lundon Hospits, and the ton Teneday morning last he saw and examines after Jones. He found an incised wound on her forehead, inflicted by some sharp instrument; observed that she had swe black eyes, and marks of volleace on one of hes arms. The prisoner, in reply to the charge, said that on Sunday right he heard his wife range the surpressed a wint to see her on the Wednesday or Sanday night. He writer atpressed a wint to see her on the Wednesday or Sanday night, he arm round the collector's neck and kiss him, and he in some quence did that which say other husband would have done, not only atrack his wife, and as what go up to Abil-house, put her arm around the collector's neck and kiss him, and he in some quence did that which say other husband would have done, not only atrack his

details of paymons she was committed to Whitestress-irrest for saven days. Sir Taomas Henry said the cabman ought to have noticed her drunken condition at first.

Siruaz of Counterfrit Com—Joseph Bows, ex-puglist and licensed victasier, the iandlord of the King's arms public-house in Coul-yard Drury-lane, and David Evans, who said he was a hawker, were charged witta having in their possession a quantity of counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended How. In counterfeit coin. Mr. L. Lewis, of hip-place, defended how. In counterfeit coin. Mr. Lewis, and Sergean Having colained the warrant, he proceeded thister, accompanied by inspectors West and Brennan, of the f division, and Sergeant Ackril of the ff division. The laster had been sent to reconnoitre a short time previously. Upon their entering the house, the prisoner's wife, who was in the bar, called out "Joel" but, without wasting for him to make his appearance, Mr. Brennan, Inspector West, and Sergeant Ackrill proceeded np-stairs, leaving Inspectors H. conna and Potter in charge of the har. On entering a room on the first hort, they found the presoners assembled round a rat pt, in which a cog was killing rate. Evans was leaning over the side of the far, in which a cog was killing rate. Evans was leaning over the side of the far type, which have the common of the first hort, they found the presoners assembled round the Great part of the found the presoner assembled round the Brennan i have received instructions from the collector to the Mint to look after you both as extensive desires in cunterfeit coin." Evans tair, "You dur't know any hing shout me Mr. Brennan I am sere" Mr.



THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH
THE French squadron at Plymouth consists
and a screw gun toat. The ircn-clads a
Flandre. The Magenta, Commodore Le Bri
She officers and men. Captain Hore, B.N., nave
embassy at Paris, is on board of her. T
Baheme, is a frigate, and caries 38 guns, al
and has a crew of 600 officers and men. Th

Titerature.

LOST IN A JUN

LOST IN A JUN

BY EMERISON SERSET

In the year 1854, I belonged to the Unite
Surveying and Exploring Expedition. For worked differently in Gaspar Straite, and Islands, at least had brought our arduous late to one delightful morning, while annohored a most of the crew went sahora, to enjoy the land, myself among the number. There we and and shell, reaching down into the playing along for miles; and just beyond this like the bright lawn of artificial ground, and the bright lawn of artificial ground, and some the bright lawn of artificial ground, and some the bright lawn of artificial ground, and some in stroiling over this unknown region then perhaps wenturing into its mysterious the perils which we knew abounded the beasts and poisonous reptiles. I know not be a certain charm in concealed danger, if of romantic mystery, which will oftentimes timid, and the day and the scene before us exercise this influence upon us. We were not to venture far from the beach, nor each other, but all to be constantly within being assailed by either man or beast, united against a common foe. This was been one who followed it, I might have bee alarm, anxiety and suffering.

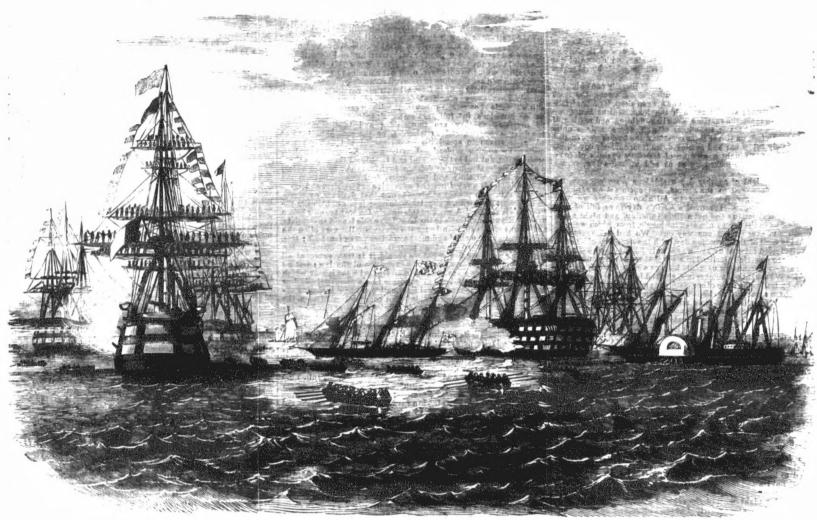
In company with a shipmate, named Journely along up the smooth, shiny beach, sinch beauties of as lovely a scene as every way we two gradually became separated figare us no unessines, as each was arme of pistols, and a sheath-knife, and considere probable assailant.

We came to a running stream of limidown ever its rocky bed from a romantic e canopy of leaves, shrubs, and vines; and tits bants for a short distance, beneath the to be resisted.

"We won't go far, Butler," said my cthere's no danger of our getting lost, becauguide us back."

I did not need any persuading, and stangled thicket at once. At first we pushe considerable caution, and I confess I cast the heavy gloom, with not a little of the second of th

Mayence.



THE ROYAL YACHT STEAMING THROUGH THE FLEET AT PLYMOUTH.

THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH SQUADRONS.

THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH SQUADRONS.

THE French squadron at Plymouth consists of two screw iron-clads and a screw gun loat. The iron-clads are the Magenita, and La Flandre. The Magenita, Commodore Le Bris, is a two-decked ship. She certifies 52 guns, French 50-pounders, and has a crew of 700 officers and men. Captain Hore, R.N., navel attache to the British embassy at Paris, is on board of her. The La Flandre, Captain Baheme, is a frigate, and caries 38 guns, also French 50 pounders, and has a crew of 600 officers and men. The screw gun boat is the

Ariel, Captain Du Perier. She is not iron-olad. She carries two French 30-pounders and 80 officers and men.

The customary salutes were exchanged with the Citadel and the fing ship of the naval commander-in-chief, to whom the principal French officers poid an official visit. On Saturday evening the officers of the squadron and a large party of officials were entertained at dinner by Charles Norrington, Eq. (Mayor of Plymouth, Prince Consort, 35, sorew, fron olad, Captain G. O. Willes, C.B., and Achilles, 20, sorew, iron-olad, Captain E. W. Vansittart, arrived in Plymouth Sound on Saturday moraling, where they will

Literature.

LOST IN A JUNGLE.

once, when I heard a stick snap loudly, or the bushes rustle with the hurried departure of some animal whose solitude we had encroached upon, I grasped my carbine with a nervous hand, and held my ground with rather questionable courage; but finding, as we advanced, that nothing molested us, and discovering that one at least of our wild beasts was a very pretty little deer, we regained confidence, and selt the bold spirit of the eager hunter take possession of us, and urge us forward in quest of game.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea, Ned, to have a little fresh meat," suggested my companion.

LOST IN A JUNGLE.

In the year 156.1 Inclined to the United Sister North Yeads process of the Care was a classed and the contract of the Care was a classed and among the North Yeads and a mong the Sister North Yeads and the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Process of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Care was a classed and the Year of the Y

"Come," said I, with a shudder of fear and disgust, "let us leave this place at once."

We resolved, however, to climb the precipics, if there were any say of reaching the top, and cautionally pushed into the jungle for this purpose. In the course of half an hour we had succeeded in our design; and when at length we stood upon the rocks above the cascade, we were rewarded for our labour by a splendid view of the sea and a large portion of the island. A deer, moving through the bushes below, on the other side of the elevation, now attracted our attention, and revived the notion of having a fine steak for our dinner, and forthwith we set off on a regular hunt, with the idea that, should we miss our animal, we might find another of the same kind.

This led to all our future trouble; for by our careless venture, we soon became completely lost in the jungle; and when at lest we set out, as we supposed, for the beach, it turned out that we took the opposite course, and pushed deeper into the mazes of the forest. At first, supposing ourselves going right, we felt no uneselness; but when, after walking a couple of hours, without getting a glimpse of the sea, we found ourselves on the margin of a large, stagnani pool, and the general appearance of the rank vegetation such as belonged to depths of an unexplored forest, we stopped and looked inquiringly at each other, while the blood gradually retreated from our flushed faces and left them pale with a strange kind of fear.

While we thus stood looking silently at each other, and each



ness, with no sign of ever being able to find our way out of it. We now heard another loud rear, apparently not far off, and our hearts sunk with despair—for it assailed by a fercetous tiger now, what chance would we have of preserving our lives?

"I can think of nothing better than climbing a tree and passing the night in its branches," I said to my companion.

He assented, with tremulous auxiety, and we soon found one to answer our purpose; but as we hurriedly ascended it, we both shuddered at the idea of coming in contact with some of the thousands of poisonous reptiles with which the whole horrid region abounded.

I shall never forget that night, which was literally one of horror.

abounded.

I shall never forget that night, which was literally one of horror. I shall never forget that night, which was literally one of horror. We succeeded in getting a pretty safe position among the thick branches; but we dared not close our eyes in sleep, for fear of falling to the ground; and all through the long, tedious hours, we heard, at intervals, the enarling, growling, fighting, and roaring of the prowling wild beasts, sometimes afar off, and sometimes quite mear us. In fact, on two or three occasions, the bushes were rustled immediately below us; and peering down from our leafy covert, we more than once caught a glimpse of the fiery eyeballs of some night monster, as he looked up at us and uttered a low, savage growl.

more than once caught a glimpse of the fiery eyebalis of some night monsier, as he looked up at us and uttered a low, savage growl.

When the light of another day enabled us to see our way, we cautiously descended to the ground, and again set forward at a venture, no longer presuming to calculate whether we were going right or wrong. It proved a terrible day to us, full of new dangers, great fatigue, and not a little suffering, and night again overtook us in the depths of an awful jungle, from which we now despaired of ever finding our way out. We had eaten nothing since the meal of the preceding day, with the exception of a single blecuit divided between us, and we net only felt faint and weak, but we were so po werfully inclined to sleep that we believed not even the dangers surrounding us would keep us awake through another night. We sought out another tree, olimbed into its branches; and there, by tearing up some of our clothing, and lashing ourselves to the limbs, we managed to sleep off a portion of the second night, and, notwithstanding our more critical situation, pass through it with even less horror than the first.

The third day proved one of great suffering and no less peril, in the same interminable jungle, with its feroclous beasts and vestomous reptiles; but just before night, to our unspeakable joy, we came to a clearing, and saw before us a small Malay village, with a part of the houses built on posts and the rest on the ground. At any other time this village might have been an alarming sight to usfor we knew some of the Malays to be robbers, pirates, and cannibals—but just then we felt that any change from the miseries of that jungle would be a relief; and rather than starve to death there, or be poisoned by snakes, lizards, and spiders, or be torn to pieces by wild beasts, we would have holdly ventured into a village of the worst savages on earth.

We proved to be objects of great curiosity, and were som

by wild bessts, we would have boldly ventured into a village of the worst savages on earth.

We proved to be objects of great curiosity, and were soon surrounded by men, women, and children, whose kindly faces and genial manners convinced us we had nothing to fear. We tried to tell them by signs that we had come from a vessel, had got lost in the jungle, and were almost starved. They seemed to inderstand us; and one who appeared to be a chief among them, took us into his dwelling; and gave us hot tea and food, and treated us with true Christian nospitality.

That same night, most of the crew of our vessel, who had been two days searching for us, arrived at the village, and we were again among our friends. I shall never forget the joy of that meeting nor the horrors of my adventures on the faland of Banca.

NEW WORKS,

CONSTANCE KENT: The Cause and Consequence of her Confession, with Lord Eldon's Reference to the Twelve Judges, on an Analogous Case Tried by Him, and their Lordships Decision on the Admissibility of a Prisoner's Confession in Evidence. London: Frederick Arnold, 86, Flest-street, E.C.—This is a well-written, logical pamphlet, and all those interested in the case of Constance Kent—and there are few who are not—will do well to

THE PRACTICAL GARDENER.

GARDENING OPERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Protect auriculas from heavy rains. Prick out biennials and perennials into nursery beds, a few inches spart. Carnations and plootees should be layered as soon as possible, to get well rocted before placed in their winter quarters. Prone evergreens when required; continue to put in pipings of pinks; take up rapunculuses as the leaves turn yellow; proceed with the budding of rosss.

take up ranunculuses as the leaves turn yellow; proceed with the budding of roses.

KICHER GARDEN.—Plant out as soon as possible Brussels sprouts, cauliflowers, cabbage, savoys, kale, and other greens for autumn and winter supply. Gather herbs for drying; remove decayed leaves from cucumbers in frames; sow paraley, and gather seed as it ripens; pull up onions, if fit, and lay them in the sun; or, if the weather is showery, under a shed. Sow radishes and spinach, and transplant a few lettuce.

FRUIT GARDEN —Give out-door grapes every attention, by stopping and training the roots. When the least speck of mildew appears on the fruit, apply flowers of sulphur. Prepare borders for new beds of strawberries.

THE QUEEN OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

THE QUEEN OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Queen Emma of Hawsii, widow of the late King Kamehamiha IV, with her suite, arrived at Seuthampton in the Royal Mail steamship Tasmanian, Captain T. W. Sawyer. The Queen had some time ago expressed a desire to visit England and the Continent of Europe, and as soon as her wish was made known to the British Government her Majesty's ship Olio was despatched expressly from Valparsiao to Honoluld, to convey Queen Emma to Panama, and from there she came on to England by the Royal Mail steamers. By order of the Government Mr. W. W. F. Synge, the British commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, has accompanied the Queen to England as one of her suite. She is also accompanied by the Hon. C. J. Hopkins, late minister of the interior, a chaplain, two ladies, and servants, and two little girls, daughters of native chiefs, whom her Majesty has brought to England to be educated. Before leaving the vessel Queen Emma expressed herself highly gratified with the attention she hat received during the whole of her long and protracted voyage from Captain Turnour, R.N., of her Majesty's ship Olio, and also from the captains and officers of the Royal Mail steamships which brought her from Panama Star and Hersid says:—"The Queen is yet young, being about twenty-five, is very interesting, not to say handsome, in personal appearance, and is, withal, a lady. She is exceedingly popular with all classes and nationalities, for she delights in exercising a quiet, unassuming benevolence She is comfortably situated financially, owns a good deal of real estate, and has a life annuity of 6,000 dollars per annum from the Hawaiian Government After visiting some of the notabilities of England, the island Queen and the ocean, and will probably make a more or less extended tour through the United States, returning to her mild Pacific home in the fall of next year."



THE PEOPLE'S LAW BOOK.

A POPULAR law-book,—one that is, one written in clear and easy language, affording every facility for reference on any required point, embodying fully and yet concisely every important branch of the law, and published a' a trice which will put it within the means of all,—has long been wanted to fill a gap in the popular literature of the day, and supply a great public demand. Such a work must meet with a popular welcome; for legal "wants" are the rule rather than the exception. None know this better than journalists, who, like ourselves, open our columns to answer correspondents, and are therefore in constant communication with every class. Letters daily pour in from all quarters, requiring answers to questions on every conceivable point of law; so that the editor's table becomes as covered with "cases for opinion" as a bearsister's in full practice. Speedy replies are often as necessary as they are impossible; and in the meantime the delay is working serious mitchief, or the person in need of advice is driven to spend his hardly-carned and hardly-spared money in seeking professional assistance. A work, therefore, which will point out to the careful and intelligent reader at almost a glance, bis legal remedy or defence, as the case may be—or which, in times of uncertainty and perplexity, will guide him into the path which leads away from the expensive, distression, and often ruinous suit, into perfect asiety.—Is one that deserves, as it—a suicely must meet with, a popular welcome; it is emphatically the "popula law which are the subject of the Law" The title is most appropriate and almost speaks sufficiently for the contents. But very often the title constitutes the chief and most attractive part of a book; this, however, is not so in the present case. On opening Mr. Beynolds's work, we find, what we should, it is true, expect at all events from a barrister, an accurate exposition of the law: but we must admit that we are greatly impressed with the labour which our suthor must have taken

the Many a lawyer's fee will be saved by doing so. The work in published by Stevens and Sons, 26, Bell-yard, Lincoln's-inn, and the price is 3s. 63.

SPINING-WHERIS FOR THE QUEEN.—Last winter her Majesty was graciously pleased to favour Mr. Peter Stewart, spinning-wheel maker, Spitalfield, Perthabire, with an order for a two-handed spinning-wheel for har Majesty's nse. Mr. Stewart, who is an adopt in his profession, awing speni upwards of sixty years at it, has with great care and taste executed Her Majesty's order. The new wheel was sent to the Queen before her departure from Balmoral. Her Majesty was so highly pleased with it that she had it removed to windsor Castle. A photograph of her Majesty slitting at the spinning-wheel was also allowed to be taken. The maker has been in intracted to manufacture another wheel of home wood, to be ready for her Majesty on her return to Balmoral in the autumn.—Scotman.

EARLY MENTON OF SEGARS—In that very ourlous book called "A Faithful Account of the Distresses and Adventures of John Oockburn, Mariner, and Five other Englishmen, who were taken Prisoners by a Spatish Pyratic," &c. London, 1730, the following passegs occurs:—"On the third day of our abode here arrived in the string of the second of the passed occurs."—"On the third day of our abode here arrived which they supposed would be acceptable. These are leaves of tobacco rolled up in such manner that they serve both for a pipe and tobacco itself. These the ladder, as well as gentlemen, are very fond of smothing but in deed, they know no other way here, for there is no such thing as a toccopy the throughout New Spain, but poor awhward tooks used by the negroes and Indians." From the sallow salling in the Spatish Main a hundred and twenty-five years ago. Is there amy carrier mention than the above? It is generally said their use came into England after the Peniasular way and the same than the s

JULY 22, 1865

THE FREMEN OF AMERICA.

THE Rev. Sella Martin delivered a becure on this subject at the Working Men's College 15. Great Ormond-street, to a large and attentive andlence. Martin, who was introduced by Mr. Shoriet, has seen the college, and was received with emphatio better of favour, began by saying that the question of the college, and was received with emphatio better of favour, began by saying that the question of the college, and was received with emphation to the favour, began by saying that the question of the college, and the college of the college of the college, and America—were deeply interested The addresses of England to America urging it to get rid of slavery; the complete answer to the prayer of English Christians, that God would overrule the war, for the sholltion of slavery; the important place which the manufacture of cotton held in the industrial and commercial system of England; and, above all, the completity which England had with American slavery in its beginning and esbecquent maintenance on the American and consciences unstained with always exprover outon and slave had been considered and the same and American expression of the constitution of the degradation of with a constitution of the constitution of the degradation of the constitution of the constitution of the degradation of the constitution of the constitution of the degradation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the degradation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the degradation of the constitution of the c with frequent applause.

NORWICH ELECTION.—Mr. R. C. E. Waters, the defeated Conservative candidate, has published an address, in which he states that he shall petition the House of Commons to unseat the present members. Mr. Waters characterises the charge preferred against him of cheating at cards (which was supported by the minutes of the Reform Club) as the most ornel perseoution ever invented by private malice or countenanced by political malignity. A number of influential Conservative electors refused, it may be added, to vote for Mr. Waters.

Frankful Scene at the Queen's Theatre. Hill.—On Saint-

the Reform Club) as the most cruel persecution ever invented by private malics or countenanced by political malignity. A number of influential Conservative electors refused, it may be added, to vote for Mr. Waters.

FERFUL SCENE AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, HULL—On Saturday night week, whilst the drams of "Jeante Deans" was being porformed at the Queen's Theatre, Hull, a quantity of planks fell from the roof on to the stage during one of the scenes in which the well-known actress, Miss Marriott, and several members of the stock company were taking part. This circumstance gave rise to a solok company were taking part. This circumstance gave rise to a shelief that the roof was falling in. Moreover, a cry of "Fire!" was raised in the gallery, which served to increase the fear that had seized the audience—a crowded one. Under the dread of one or other of the alarms being well-founded, the audience arose en masse, and rushed to the doors. A fearful scene ensued. The doorways became choked up, and the attempts made to get out were vain. Amid screaming, yelling, struggling, and the wildest disjorder, a great part of the audience were either knocked down, trampled upon, and severely bruised, or frightfully crushed against the passage walls. The greatest sofferers were removed to a neighbouring chemist's, and surgical aid was soon obtained. As soon as they were able to be removed they were taken to their respective homes. In the more serious cases, however, it was deemed advisable to convey them to the infirmary. One man, Joseph Pocock, was knocked down and severely hurt by the crowd passing over him. On being picked up he was found to be unconscious. He was removed to the infirmary in a precarieus condition. The female portion of the audience suffered mostly, and a great many of them through fear. There was not the slightest ground for either of the alarms, and the roofing which fell in was very small indeed. Some time elapsed ere order was completely restored. The performance was resumed.

Setartion Augustance of the sampl

Barieties.

An Unfailing Omnibus Characters: We never were in an omnibus yet, but so: was sure to drop her money. The spider is wiser than the bee. The sucks poison from everything, and the honey. So the former isn't robbed, and the

PURE SOUL.—A pure soul mirrors, valaining itself, the unclean one, and feels the distressing neighbourhood, just as down say, bathe themselves in limpid waters, therein the images of the hovering by pressure.

prey.

QUICK WORKING.—In one of the processed-pen making done by females at Birmina quick worker will out out in one day working hours 250 gross, or 30,000 pens, involves 62 000 distinct motions of the arrival of the

involves 62 000 distinct motions of the arine very second.

Not at Home.—"Is your father at hinquired a man of the little girl who a him. "Is your name Bill?" she asked people call me so," replied he. "Then he at home; for I heard him tell John, if a came, to say he was not at home."

GRANTEE—California granite is of light colour, bright and clear, and easily work splits almost equal to slate, and thus require little labour in dressing. It is like marble when dressed. Its light colour gives a babright appearance, as well as avoids discition by dust.

California will wash well if placed in

when dressed. Its light colour gives a be beight appearance, as well as avoids disc tich by dust.

CALICOES will wash well if placed in fusion of three gills of sait in four quarts sing water while hot, and left till cold; way the colours are rendered permaner will not fade by antiequent washing. So lady who has frequently made the expenses. Nothing can be chesper or quicke The Song of the Mocking Bir. American writer thus speaks of the song bird:—"The word that best expresses in ings, on hearing the mocking bird, is admitted that the first emotion is one of surprise credulity. That so many and such various should proceed from one throat is a marv we regard the performance with feelings those we experience on witnessing the as ing feats of the athlete or symmast—and the withstanding many of the notes imitate all the freshoese and sweetness of the origing the convenience sometic being short-sighted. If you's should have

THE CONVENIENCE OF BEING SHORT-SI.—There is a great convenience sometime being short-sighted. If you should hap meet a breditor, or a friend who is rather "or a bore who is an untiring button-hold quietly pass en; and, when challenged afterwards, all you have to say is, "M fellow, I'm extremely sorry; the fact is I see you, I'm so excessively short-sighted known a large man in the Oity who is short sighted directly he spies cut a poor n and yet drop a bank-note at his feet, and ysee how very quickly he will pick it up. see how very quickly he will pick it up.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Wirelow's Symp for Children testhing, which has been i America over thirty years, and very highly medical men, is now sold in this owith full directions on sach bottle. It for to take and safe in all cases; it soothes the and gives it rest; softens the gums, will a pain, rdileve wind in the stomash, and regals lowels, and is an excellent remedy for dyser darrhona whether arising from testhing or other The fac timile of "Curits and Perkina, New Y. London," is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all out its 18, 14, 16 per bottle. London depot, 205, Hilliporn.—[Advertisement]

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1004a *,* The Burrise Drama is also published in London: J. Dioks, 313, Strand.



EMEN OF AMERICA.

Ilivered a lecture on this subject at the investigation of the college, and was received with embegan by saying that the question of was one in which the three foremost named, France, and America—were deeply so f England to America urging it to get plete answer to the prayer of English id overrule the war, for the abolition of and which the manufacture of cotton held invertial system of England; and, above a England had with American slavery bequent maintenance on the American almost as much an English as an ide was glad that Englishmen could an with hands and consciences unstained and slave-holding morality and theology. The country of the degradation of a side of it. In discussing this question would try to unfold its more practical association of labour on this side of the Atlantic ith and contributing to the degradation of a side of it. In discussing this question would try to unfold its more practical association of the same of the pare relieved? What can Englishelie? They are in peculiar need. The he Egyptians when they made their Exodusing in the hands of the slaveholder to be try was abolished many centuries ago in a soon worked out the marks of sepanand slave, but for a long time, ill be connected with his former condition, to poverty was added the most relentiess of the poor white and the former slaveness. Before the war broke out there was had not had its members torn from each ashood and womanhood taken from little in might help their aged grandparents sold neither filial nor parental affections to aid equal this number, and that too when defined no crops were planted this year, ring already existed, with the prospect of it as the winter approached. Are the? Are they not constitutionally cowardly, ey have shown the highest courage to face outh; and because of the lateness of the ended no crops were planted this year, ring already existed, with the prospect of the white show it has the winter approached. Are the? Are they not constitutionally cowardly, ey have shown the highest cour

EMEN OF AMERICA.

Barieties.

JULY 22, 1865.]

An Unfailing Omnibus Characteristic — We never were in an omnibus yet, but some lady was sure to drop her money.

The spider is wiser than the bee. The former sucks poison from everything, and the latter honey. So the former isn't robbed, and the latter

PURE SOUL.—A pure soul mirrors, without staining itself, the unclean one, and feels darkly the distressing neighbourhood, just as doves, they say, bathe themselves in limpld waters, to see therein the images of the hovering birds of

QUICK WORKING.—In one of the processes of steel-pen making done by females at Birmingham, a quick worker will cut out in one day of ten working hours 250 gross, or 30,000 pens, which involves 62 000 distinct motions of the arm, two

working hours 250 gross, or 30,000 pens, which involves 62 000 distinct motions of the arm, two in every second.

Not at Hoste.—"Is your father at home?" inquired a man of the little girl who admitted him. "Is your name Bill?" she asked. "Some people call me so," replied he. "Then he is not at home; for I heard him tell John, if any bill came, to say he was not at home."

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The Song of the Mocking Bird.—An American writer thus speaks of the song of this bird:—"The word that best expresses my feelings, on hearing the mocking bird, is admiration, though the first emotion is one of surprise and incredulity. That so many and such various notes

ings, on bearing the mocking bird, is admiration, though the first emotion is one of surprise and increduitty. That so many and such various notes should proceed from one throat is a marvel, and we regard the performance with feelings akin to those we experience on wingesting the astonishing feats of the stablete or symmest—and this, not-withstanding many of the notes imitted bave all the freshoese and sweetness of the original."

The Convenience of Beine Short-sighted—There is a great convenience sometimes in being short-sighted. If you should happen to meet a oreditor, or a friend who is rather "seedy," or a bore who is an unitring button-holder, you quietly pass on; and, when oballenged with it afterwards, all you have to say is, "My dear fellow, I'm se excessively short-sighted." We know a large man in the Olty who is always short sighted directly he spice cut a poor relation, and yet drop a bank-note at his feet, and you will see how very quickly he will pick it up.

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